HYDE'S DEFENSE IS MAPPED OUT

ATTORNEY WILL SHOW HE WAS FRIENDLY WITH SWOPE.

ATTORNEY OUTLINES CASE

Tells of Swope's Habits of Being Drunk Each Afternoon, Also of Taking Strychnine,

Ransas City, Mo., April 19,-Attorney Walsh made the opening sintement for the defense of Dr. Hyde at the trial today. He said the testi-mony would show that Dr. Hyde and his wife lived in perfect contentment. and that this point would prove of great weight in the case, The attorney told how Col. Swope

kept his will a secret from every person except his office partner. He said that neither Dr. Hyde nor bla wife know, prior to Col. Swope's death, whether Mrs. Hydo would share in the residuary portion of the millionaire's

Mr. Whish stated that for the last twenty-five years of Col. Swope's life he was drunk every afternoon. It was life custom to take a tonic containing strychiline as mentioned.
Walsh denonneed the attempt to show Col. Swope was not friendly

with Dr. Hyde.
Taking up the death of Moss
Hunton, the attorney said that Dr.
Hyde was not his regular physician. and that he was called to ald in the

Hunton was suffering from apo-plexy and there was no doubt that the bleeding course adopted was suggested by Dr. Twyman, who died yes-

LOWDEN WILL NOT SEEK A REELECTION

Noted Illinois Congressman is Not to Return to Congress Next Bession.

BRILLIANT WEDDING **TOOK PLACE TODAY** IN NEW YORK CITY

London And Philadelphia Society Represented At The Goulds Dexel Nuptials Today

[arrelate to the dazette.]
New York, April 19—The most brilliant wedding of the year took place this afternoon at St. Bartholo-mew's Protestant Episcopal Church in Madison avenue, when Miss Mar-jorle Gould, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gottd, was mar-ried to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr. in the presence of a distinguished company. which included endnent representalives of society in London, New York Philadelpla and other cities. Following the ceremony at the church, for which several thousand invitations were issued, there was a re-ception at the Gould family residence h Pitth evenue.

St. Bartholomew's which lends itself to a beautiful floral decoration, was profusely adorned with white azullas, bride's roses, and white litaes, with masses of delicate ferns and the cholcest tropical greens massed about the pulpit platform and rising almost to the arched collings.

The ushers who seated the com-any were Messrs, William Rhineland or Stewart, a cousin of the bride groom, John Fell, n son of Mrs. Alexander Vnn Rensseler by a former marriage: Craig Biddle, another cousin of the bridegroom: Kingdom and Jay Gould, brothers of the bride; Nowell Griffith of London, Julian W. Noves of New York, and Viscount Maldstone, who is soon to marry Miss Margaretta Drexel, sister of the bride

PROSEVELT'S PARTY
VISITS NOTED FARM

Spends Day at Famous Hungarian Arab Stock Farm Today—Guest of the Owner.

Int Associate person.

Buda Pest, April 13.—The Rossevelt party left here for Baholma, where they spent the day guests of Count Sereny, the minister of agriculture, and visited the Hungarian's famous Arab his Mass Markey, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Makey, walked directly in advance of the Indian Courts, walked directly in advance of the Indian County Indian Courts, and Mrs. Clarehee Muckey, walked directly in advance of the Indian County walked directly in advance of the DAKLAND GIVES THE

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a superbly built gown of cream suth, with bodies and sleeves heavily embroldered in silk Ample Preparations Have Been Made and flabshed in a fall of point lace. The bridesmaids were trained gowns of white si'k mull and hats of white table trianned in green foliage. Their bouquets were of white carnations



CUTTING THEM LOOSE FOR AN EAR LY START.

Drexel, a sister of the bridgeroom; almost priceless value. The gift of Miss Vivian Gould, a sister of the bridgeroom; George J. Gould to his daughter was bridge; Miss Hamilton, a daughter of a handsome home recently completed.

VETS A GALA TIME

For California And Nevada G. A. R. Encampment, ... IMPECIAL TO THE GARRETS!

Oakland, Cal. April 19-Receptions Dixon, Ill.; April 19.—Congressman and Ibles of the valley. day of the 43rd, annual encampment to delive Lowden of the thirteenth district of The bridgeroom had as his best of the Grand Army veterans of Cal-

SCHOOLS CONVENE

At Meridan, Miss., and Oakland, Cal.— Large Attendance of Delegates At Both Sessions, Infecial to the Gazepie,

Battles of Revolutionary War

Celebrated in East

INFECTAL TO THE GAZETTE-1

Boston, Mass., April 19:-Not for

thousands of persons availed them-solves of the opportunity to visit the

which were opened to the public, in addition to the historical and

patriotic exercises there were the usual field and track contests of

to Boston, which is held on Patriots'

Day every year. There were also bleycle races on the Revere track and

BEFORE LUMBERMEN

National Mfgs, Association At

Convention in New Orleans,

FORESTER GRAVES

SPOKANE TODAY IS

FULL OF SMITHS

Thousand Members Of The

Clan From All Over The North-West Gathered There To At-

tend Wedding.

the State Armory to attend the wed-

ling of John Smith and Mary Smith,

pastor of Bethel Presbyterian church,

and best man, ushers and brides malds all answered to the name of

Smith, There were Smiths from Spokane and all parts of the State of Washington, Smiths from Idaho,

Smiths from Utah, northern Califor

nia, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, the

Dikotas and the provinces of British Columbia and Alberts. The Spokane Smiths of whom there are about two thousand, had originated the

SOUTH DAKOTA MUNICIPAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sloux Falls, S. D. April 19-Practi-

ELECTIONS IN PROGRESS

other sporting events,

Meridian, Miss., April 19:—Several thousand deligates and members of of Sunday Schools in various parts of the state attended the opening of the annual interdenominational State Sunday School convention at the First Baptist Church here today. The convention, which will remain in session three days, was welcomed at the opening session by R. E. Wilbourn on hehalf of the city and by Hardy R. Stone on behalf of the various charches. In the afternoon a great Merldlan, Miss., April 19:-Several churches. In the afternoon a great special celebrations were held at parade of Sunday School workers and Lexington and Concord and many children was the principal feature of the program. Many distinguished selves of the opportunity to visit the Sunday School workers from Missise various places of historic interest and remions nurked the opening toto deliver addresses before the con-

> California Session Oakland, Cal., April 19:-With over 500 Sunday school workers present from all over the state, the fortythird annual convention of the Cali-fornia Sunday School association began in this city today with head-quarters at the First Presbyterian church. The sessions will last three days and will be presided over by His-hop William M. Bell, who is president

HORSE SHOW OPENED Delivers An Address Before The AT VANCOUVER TODAY

Visitors From All Parts Of Canadian Northwest And Beyond The Borders Are in Attendance. [BPRCIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Vancover, B. C. April 19-The Van conver horse show, which opend here today to continue through the remainder of the week, promises to be a country are represented in the atgrent success from the viewpoint both of society and the lover of fine horses. Visitors from all parts of the Canadian Northwest and many from herous the border are here to attend the event. Noted Judges from Tor-onto and New York are in charge of the distribution of the liberal prizes and trophles hung up by the associa-

PRIMROSE DAY IN ENGLAND'S REALM

Anniversary of Death of Lord Bea-consileid Disraell Was Gener-ally Observed Today.

[segment to the ozzeron]
London, April 19:—The anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield Disraell was generally observed throughout England by the customary werring of primroses in buttonholes.
The Primrose Lengue, which now has
more than two millon members
throughout Great British, observed the day by decorating the grave of Lord Disraeli in Hughendon cemetery and the Beaconsileld monument on Parliament Square. Large crowds visited the statute in the course of the day. depositing primose wreaths and decorative pieces worked in primoses nt Ita buse.

BOILER IN MATCH FACTORY EXPLODED

Eleven Killed Almost Instantly and Eighteen Dangerously Injured at Szegedin, Hungary. [By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Buda Pest, April 19,-A boiler ex-

loded today in a match factory at Szegedin, killing ten girls and one man, Eighteen other girls were dangerously injured.

BURNED LAST NIGHT Conductor and Fireman Hert, and Line Blocked By Wreck of En-

NORTHWESTERN WAS

SPECIAL TRAIN ON

gine and Coarh At Lytles,

Isy assectatio press.1 La Crosse, Wis., April 19.—A spe-cial train consisting of an engine and n coach, running ten minutes ahead of a passenger train on the Chicago and Northwestern road, was wrecked at Lyries, near here last night. The train took fire and burned. The conductor and firemen were taken to a Winona hospital and the line is complotely blocked to all truffic,

IS M'GOVERN THE MAN **CHOSEN BY LAFOLLETTE**

ate Senator Morris Says He Thinks, if "Bobby" Favors Any-one it Will Br Milwaukee Man. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., April 18 .-- "I am in clined to think that F. E. McGovern of Milwankee, is the La Follette condidnte for governor. If the Senator has any preference as between Me-Govern and Lewis of Racine," said State Senutor Thomas Morris of La Crosse here fast night, "Whether La Follette has any such preference I have no knowledge, I am allied with neither, for my candidacy for the republican nomination for lienten-

ent governor is of the 'go it alone' kind. As yet I have heard of no rival candidate, and hope that none will come out, for it is more convenlegt to run for a primary election nomination without than with opposi-tion. Why am I in Madison? Not on politics, I assure you. I am here to attend a meeting of a committee of **APRIL 19TH, 1775** the board of normal school regents, of which I happen to be a member, Patriots' Commemorating the First Of course I that with friends where ever I meet them, and the talk usual

SHEBOYGAN PAPER SUED BY COMPANY

ly turns on politics.",

Electric Light Company Will Institute Court Proceedings for Articles Published.

company filed suit in the circuit court this morning against the "Amerika." the daily German paper, charging itbel. The company charges that in a recent issue the paper said the company was working a systematic swindle against the city by furnishing only 500 candle-power are lights which it athletic associations; including the Spring Marathon race from Ashland should be furnishing 2,000 candle-powor are lights.

BUTTER DEALERS TO OPEN UP A WARFARE MRS. VILAS TO GIVE

Chicago Produce Men Will Ask For Federal Interference in Matter Of Eigin Prices,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIMA]
Chicago, Ill., April 19.—The Chicago butter dealers declared today that an investigation of the conditions under

D. A. R. MEMBERS TO SUPPORT MRS. SCOTT

Caucus Held Shows That She Will be Sustained When the Elec-

tion Comes,

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., April 19 .- The

manington, D. C., April 18.—130 Moniion, president, S 1 Rosentent unifonal congress of the Daughters of the Western the American Rovolution, was called to order today by Mrs. Matthew Scott, of "Betrayal of trust" in opinion president-general. The reports were president trust than a president trust of the second from the participal of trust. Spokene, Wash, April 19—Today was indeed a red letter day in the manufacture of the American Revolution, was easied to order today by Mrs. Matthew Scott, The reports were was indeed a red letter day in the lo order today of aris, action story history of the Emith Clan of the president-general. The reports were read from the untional offcers. The Smiths and fully three thousand men and women of that unme gathered at the State Armory to attend the well-conference of the daughters last night to the state of the indicated the administration of Mrs. ding of John Smith and Mary Smith. Scott as president-general, would be both of this city. The nuptial knot scott as president-general, would be was fied by the Rev. Robert X. Smith, bastor of Bellief Presbyterian church, and the ten ylce presidents-general. To the surprise of delegates Mrs. Scott announced she will not be a enadidate for re-election.

BRAY WILL SUPPORT SENATUR FAIRCHILD

Ohlosh Assemblyman Will Aid. Milwaukee Man In His Fight For Republican Nomination,

idea of making the wedding day of John and Mary Smith the occasion Milwaukee, April 19.—William Bray for a great gathering of the Smith Clan of the Northwest and funds were of Oshkosh, as a supporter of 12, P Fairchild of Milwankee for governor liberally contributed to entertain the prospitality, "Philadelphia Tom" Smith warsee politicians, Mr. Bray was in Tally years old and a descendant of Delaware Indian stock was appointed as and a number of other political workers from the city to discussion. W. E. Connor, it is said, was not

resent and his attitude towards the Bray-Pairchild combination is said to he not a friendly one,

BASEBALL SCORES National League. No games in National League on

American League Detroit, St. Louis and Philindelphia,

SEIDEL'S REGIME IS BEGUN TODAY

NEW SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC MAY-OH OF MILWAUKEE BEGINS HIS TERM.

WAS FORMALLY INAUGURATED

Outlines What He Hopes To Accomplich in the Cream City in Two Years. [BY AMROCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19.—The government of the city of Milwaukee today passed into the hands of the Social Democrats with Mayor Seidel as their leader. In his inaugural message the new mayor said:

"Before all things, home rule, right self government should be secured for Milwaukee."

Mayor Seldel will have back him

twenty-one aldermen, all members of his party, The minority consists of ten democrats and four republicans The council chamber was densely packed when the new city officials took their places.

PINCHOT'S SUCCESSOR TO ADDRESS MEETING

Henry S. Graves Will Be Chief Speak at Ordication of Forestry Laboratory in Madison.

Madison, Wis., April 19.—Henry S.
Graves, successor to Gifford Pinchot as chief forester for the United States, will be the chief speaker at the dedication of the new forest products laboratory in this city, erected for the government. The exercise will be hold on June 4. Experimental work on forest products will not begin until after that date, and materials and experimental apparatus are being brought to the building daily. Prac-tically all the experimental work on forest work done done in the United States by the government will be con-

contrated here. Three carloads of logs have been brought from Louisiana and Arkansas, and other shipments' are expected daily from Oregon, Montana, Colorado, Arizona and California, Those already arrived are of the long-leaf, short-leaf and loblolly varioties of pine. They will be sawed into specimens for experimental scientific research.

Sheboygan, Wis., April 19.—The Sheboygan Light, Power & Railway Wansau, Wis., which is representative Wansau, Wis., which is representative of the lake state lumber companies, contributed a quantity of hemlock logs for use at the laboratory.

The three carloads of logs already: arrived were donated by lumber companies and hauled free of transporta-tion charges by the Illinois Central Rallway company. The three railroads entering Madison have agreed to haul free of charge all the material: of this nature billed to the laboratory.

HUSBAND'S STATUE

Accepts Proposal of the Vicksburg Park Commission to Place Memor lal to Her Husband. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La, April 19—Henry S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States, is in New Orleans to address the annual convention of the National Lumber Manufactures Association. The convention opened to day and will continue its proceedings of the connuitree, as a rule, mokes the opening of the connuitree, as a rule, mokes the connections of the control opened to day and will continue its proceedings over tomorrow. All sections of the attendance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 19.—Mrs, William F. Vilas, it became known today, has determined, in response to an invitation of the Vicksburg park commission, to present a standing statue of the late Colonel Vilas to be erectively and will continue its proceedings of the late Colonel Vilas to be erectively in the Military park. Col. Vilas participated in this memorable slego in the Civil war.

BETRAYAL OF TRUST IS OPINION FILED

Officers Of the Western Life Indem-nity Company Found

Gullty.

(nr associated press.)

Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Geo, M.
Moulton, president, S. I Rosenfeld,
Moulton, president, S. Wostern circuit court of appeals today

CHICAGO DRINKING WATER TO BE PURE

Federal Bill Prohibting Dumping of Refuse Within 8 Miles Of Shore. Reported Favorably.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The bill, prohibiting the damping of refuse in Lake Michigan eight miles from shore front of Cook county in Illnob and Lake county, in Indiana, a most important bill affecting Chica-go, was ordered favorably reported to the House by the committee today.

MAY ABOLISH FOOTBALL IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY

Gathering At Kansas City To Dis cuss Advisability Of This Move

In Session.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Kansas City, Mo., April 19.—Rep-resentatives of the Universities of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakota, Ames, Washington, Univer-sity of St. Louis, and the Agricultrual Report of Laws, met in a conference School of Iowa, met in a conference today to decide whether the American game of footbull is to be abolished in the Missouri Valley and the Rugby or English game substituted.

To Give May Party: The Rock County Tolephone, Girls have Issued invitations for a May party to be given at Assembly hall on the evening of May the third.

Marcaretta DREXEL VARJORII. COVID' man his younger brother, Armstrong Ifornia and Nevada and the conver Drexel. The Roy, Leighton Parks, D., thous of the various auxiliary organising the Episcopal marriage service, and added hundreds to the host of

Illinois, announces that he will not be a candidate for re-election. His physicions orders are given as the cause of his retirement.

DEFECTIVE GAS GET TAKES THREE LIVES

Wife and Two Daughters Of Fire Captain Daniel McNamara Of
Chicago Asphyxlated,
(ar Associated PERSS.)
Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Mrs. Nel-

Daniel McNamara, and her two daughters, aged fourteen and twelve, whom were not only those who were daughters, aged fourteen and twelve, were found asphyshed by gas in their home today. A defective gas like in the control of the language of the language is the control of the language. lot was the cruse.

[STEED ALL OF BEING]

The musical program, which was unusually elaborate, was under the dissoldlers received enthusiastic wel-ertion of Arthur S. Hyde, organist come on their arrival and all expressof St. Bartholomow's.

The bride of today was introduced to society about a year ago, when her parents gave an elaborate entertalument at the Plaza, where they were living pending the completion of their Fifth avenue home. Prior to the announcement of her engage-He McNamara, wife of Fire Captain ment to Mr. Drexel her hand had

Mr. Drexel, the bridegroom, is of RAILROAD LUMBER RATES the distinglished Philadelphia family of that name, which is connected with the best traditions of the Quaker City, It long has been a power in positive Announcement Made . That Ottawa, Out, April 19—The complaint of the Canadian Lumbermen's tensive banking interests is affiliated with J. Pierpont Morgan, It also of the Canadian rational and rational

ind added hundreds to the host of visitors already in the city. The old ed gratification at the ample preparations for their entertainment. The format organization of the encompment took place this moraling. The afternoon was devoted to sightsooing and tought comes the big campfire. with Governor Gillett, Mayor Mott and other dotables among the speakers Alameda and Borkoley will assist in the entertainment of the visitors tomorrow and Thursday. A big military parade will bring the encampment to a close Friday.

CONFIRM RUMOR OF HALE'S RETIREMENT

Senator From Maine Will Retire in the Near Future, [UY ASSOCIATED PRICES.]

cally every city and town in South municipal election today, the smaller towns voting for the first time on the account of rain, same day as the larger ones in account of rain, cordance with the charge made by the Detroit, St. Le HALLEY'S COMET WAS OBSERVED AT ST. JOHNS, NEW BRUNSWICK

of the Canadian rallways was taken the extensive financial connections up today for a final hearing. The main argument in the case was heard a year ago.

[107 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[108 AUgusta, Maine, April 19.—The possitive announcement of the early remainded philatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest in several of the cities and count of rain count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest interest in several of the cities and count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest interest in several of the cities and count of rain and Philadelphilatest interest intere

foresaw and forestalled the demand by introducing the sheaf of novelties in the Chantieler red ernyats, High stepspers in quality and quick steppers in popularity, Weekly shipments from the centers of fushion keep this department always supplied with upsto-theminute novelties, 50c

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FINAL MEETING OF OLD COUNCIL

THREE NEW MEMBERS TO TAKE SEATS AT NEXT MEETING

PROFFER VOTE OF THANKS

Mayor Carle Expresses His Apprecia-tion—important Business Transili noted At Last Regular

Samelon; Addresses of thanks by Mayor W. F.

Carle, in a short, address, thanked after the report had been referred to the aldermen for the good fellow the finance committee, the annual results the finance committee and the finance committee and

tiring members, and to make it as strong as possible, Mayor Carle in-structed the qlerk to call the roll. Needless to say, the vote was unant-mons and emphatic. Aderman Kimball, who of the three retiring mem-hers, alone was present, then thanked his former colleagues for the kindly laid on the table, permanently, feeling shown blue during his twocent form, which he stated had been

a pleasant experience, Land Transfer. After the matter had been thoroughly investigated by the street as-sessment committee, discussed in the rouncll and recommended by the city engineer, it was decided to cede a certain strip of land by N. River street to the Janeaville Batten Mills company in return for another strin along the river bank near the Fourth bridge which would allow the city to straighten up and widen the approach to the proposed new bridge, plans for which, on the supposition that the transfer would be made, had

been prepared.
The Transfer.

In brief, the city agreed to execute and deliver a quit claim deed to the Janesville Batten Mills of all that portion of N. River St., beginning at a point in the east the of said street. ingles 6 feet to the beginning and this is and is understood to be a va- left for Georgia but later returned and cation of all that portion of said street and the same is given in constreet that the same is given in con-sideration of said Janesville Butten about several weeks in a cause up Mills executing and delvering to the said City of Janesville a quit claim dead of al that portion of the follow-tor street weekled and that portion of the follow-tor the companies of the context of the city towit; all interest in that part of the north west 14 of section 36, 3, 12. known as Water Power lot number the factory.

26 in the City of Janesville bounded on the north by a line beginning at and squarely. Is shown by the fact a point in the west line of River St. that no trouble has yet been expensionally and squarely. ment at the north east corner of lot reported, recently refused the offer badly bruised. No bones were broken 22. Smith and Bailey's addition, of a Chicago detective agency to furthence east at an angle of alorty de-grees with the line of River St., to the center of Rock River, south by the south boundary line of said lot 26, west by the east line of River St.

By thus cedling the right to five foot on N. River St., the city secures a roadway eigheen feet wide as an approach to the Fourth Ave, bridge which at the present time is only six-when the content of other than approach with the present time is only six-when the present time is teen feet and so curved and placed as to make a good bridge such as has

been planned, almost impossible, Accept Bonds,

After examination, Alderman Dulli of the judiciary committee reported that the bonds, and oaths of all the city officials elected including Eugene
W. Lowell, alderman-from the First
Ward to till the vacancy caused by
the resignation of Alderman Clark
had been found in due form and sureties good, and they were unanimously approved. These officers included all the city and ward officials chosen at the last election.

To clear up the saluries due the re thing aldermen, the city clerk was instructed to draw orders on the city frequirer, payable—from the general fund for \$6.8d each to Geo, F. Klin-hall, Junies W. Clark—and Geo, W. Richardson, in full for sularies due for services us aldermen from April 1, to April 20, 1910.

Public Works.
Upon motion of Alderman Kimbali, the city sugmeer was directed to prepare and file in the office of the city derk, plans and specifications show ing the location, size and the kind and quality of material required for the construction of lateral sewers or drains and water and gas service pipes to be ordered laid from the main sewer, water and gas mains to the curb line of the lots and parcels of hand fronting or abutting upon that part of Wisconsin St. between S. Second and S. Third streets, also that part of East St., hotween S. Second and S. Third streets, all in the Third

The street commissioner was also ordered to construct cast iron con-crete gatters across W. Bluff St., on each side of Madison St., and across Mineral Point Ave., on the west side of Madison St., also standard coment sidewalk aprons at the southwest corner of Pearl St., and Highland Ave., and at the intersection of Pearl and Washington Sts., at the Flest

ward watering trough,
It was, in addition decided advisible for repair the dwelling house
owned by the city at the corner of

xpense not to exceed seyon dollars Upon motion of Alderman Buch holz, a sewer was ordered constructed during the cusulng year on Praide tve, from the present sewer at Hyatt St., north to the muchole near the north boundary line of said dis-trict 425 feet north from the center line of Walker St. The said sewer to be paid for by special assessment and the board of public works was directed to make the assessments, cause plans and specifications to be pre-pared and advertise for blds to do the

City Printing. Alderman Relifeld moved that the city clerk be ordered to advertise in chlof business of the session was to observe the first published in the country and for separate bids to add to accept the books and oaths of the owned and to accept the books and oaths of the owned and to accept the books and oaths of the owned and to accept the books and oaths of the owned and to accept the books and oaths of the owned and to accept the books and oaths of the owned as the council may order that the preorganized council as the council may order to be published during said year, and the proceedings of the contain that the next meeting which will probably be called by Mayor Carle for next Monday.

Carle's Talk.

At the close of the business session before the minutes of the proceedings of last year it is doubtful if fifty in the country and that all such bids must be coming and year, and the close of the business session before the minutes of the proceedings of last year it is doubtful if fifty in the country of last year it

the andermen for the good fellow-hip shown him during his first, year has mayor and also for the kindly feel-ling and desire to ecoperate for the heat interests of the city shown by the individual members toward their presiding officer and each other.

Vote of Thanks. whole document.

Petition Tabled,

Purchase Brick. To entry out the improvements ordered, the street assessment com-mittee was ordered to purchase a carload of paying brick and also a carload of from gutter covers,

TWO UNION HARNESS

harness makers who struck at the harness makers who struck the first day to have the hard day to have the hard day to have the first day to have the hard day the har pany accedes to their demands or a compromise is reached by the nationat officers and the manufacturers'

association,
The shrinkage in the ranks of the from the north east corner of lot 22, Smith and Balley's addition to the city of Janesville, thence north along the east line of said street to the east line of said street to the north line of said street produced 6 feet, thence south parallel to linelessiders who came here from At. duced 6 feet, thence south parallel to hacksliders, who came here from At-the east line of Race St., and 6 feet lanta, Ga., late in February joined the therefrom to a point 5 feet south at union about a week before the stellar right angles with said north cost was called and, later received about corner of lot 22, thence east at right twenty-five dellars by subscription to enable him to return home. He

resumed work at the factory. Those members of the union who der to reduce the union's strike ex-pense, while others will remain in the city and watch developments at

in order to show their symputhy with

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SMITH'S PHARMACY.

ALLIE WHEELER IN CANADA GOLD RUSH Mrs. M. S. Twining, returned home

Endured Many Hardships to Get Back From the "Porcupine"—Bought Lapsed Option for \$25,000.

A. K. Wheeler, formerly of this city and extensively engaged in mining operations in the west, has just reached New York City on a return tell, framely with much have best and rip, fraught with much hardship and many perils, from the newly discovered and now almost inaccessible "Porcupine" gold district which is located 400 miles north of Torento, According to necounts the surface indications in the size by them mile men Carle-and Alderman Kimbail, some city clerk he ordered to advertise in carious in this six by three mile area routine business and at least one long the official city puper for scaled prospect of possils from the dully papers of Janess and the most extensive and richest and involved motion, were features of possils from the dully papers of Janess. and involved motion, were reacures of possis from the dully papers of Janes, the regular adjourned mosting of the common council last night. The and city advertising required by law movement of gold-seekers hither bids of resolution or ordinance of the council to exceed in magnitude the spectrum on all affairs to exceed in magnitude the spectrum on all affairs to exceed in magnitude the spectrum or and the council to be sublished in the

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> > "All Canada smiled the first day I ran this notice," says Mr. Wheeler, "but a few days later some of the foremost barristers called to assure me that my option was valid and

WAS INJURED WHILE AT WORK IN THE POWER HOUSE

Andrew Douglas of Brodhead Badly Bruised When Clothing Caught in Shafting of Machinery. [HITCHAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, April 19.-Andrew Douglas met with a painful although not serious accident on Sunday evening. He was at the power house with George Pierce assisting in some re-pair work when he slipped against the shafting. His clothing caught in the belt and he was whirled about the factory.

That both sides mean to fight fairly and squarely. It is shown by the fact that no trouble has yet been expers to the belt and he was wanted away rapidly. Mr. Pierce and turned away for a moment and when he returned that no trouble has yet been expers that they tare off and his body five feet south from a gas pipe monu- lenced and that the company, it is his clothing torn off and his body

Miss Margaret Stafford was in

Janesville on Suturday.
Prof. A. O. Schultz of the Albany
high school has been engaged to
teach in this city during the summer

The Round Table Study club meets

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

Indigestion, sour stomach, constipation—
then hendache, backache und a general
miserable felding. Do you know that the
pleasant borb ten, Lane's l'amily Medicine
will remove all these traubles shoot inmediately? If you do not know it, get a
mickage today at any draggist's or dester's
(25c) and you will be glad we told you.

Save a little money every day

Buy your Groceries at our cut-rate grocery department. These prices are representative of our

entire stock, Minute Tapioca, pkg, 9c,
1 lb, best Corn Starch, pkg, 5c,
1 lb, Arm & Hammer Soda, pkg,

Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. 8c. Cocoa (Walter Baker's), can 20c

First quality Tomatoes.
Early June Peas,
Sweet Corn, Pumpkin, Kidney
Beans, Lima Beans, String Beans, and Golden Wax Beans all at 8c can. .

Cream of Wheat or Grape-Nuts, 2 pkgs. 25c, Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 8c. Sour Mixed Pickles, in qt. Mason Jars, regular 25c value, at 10c. And many other articles at equally large savings.

NICHOLS STORE

WATCH AND WAIT We are going to bill the town.

NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Read the ads, and save money.

with Mrs. E. W. Bowen this evening. Mrs. Hen Moore, who has been here from Chicago to assist in earling for

on Saturday.

Ed. Hoyles of Albany was a Brodhead visitor on Monday. He has just returned from a stay of nome weeks pear Redfield, South Dakota, where he has been engaged in carpenter work. Mrs. Boyles spent a part of the time during his absence in Brodhead with her daughter, Mrs. Clate Holeomb.

Messrs, and Mesdames B, J, Gardner and H. C. Putnam spent Monday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leo of Shulls-burg are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George D. Richardson. Miss Bertha Mitchell of Janesville was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wash, Mitchell. Charles Harty and Harty Law of Shullsburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse R, Foster. Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens, on Sunday, March 17, an

elght-pound son. Messrs, Dan Brobst and John Grau went to Juda on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. August Nix.

Women as Well as Men are Mada Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and less ensumbition; beauty, vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneysure

when the Kuneys account of order or discussed.
Ridney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with

weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the

whole purchase price any time prior habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserto July 8, 1910.

To big letter to Attorney Fisher, Mr. able with kidney and bladder trouble. Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

monial letters received from sunerers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

SWAMP ROOT is for sale at SMITH'S PHARMACY as well as all other Patent. Medicines.

special sale.

WARRENTOPPAN, Lynn, Mass. Cured of severe compound



cold and cough by Vinol

From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, *From Dec. 20, '08, to March 1, '09, I had three bad colds, one on top of the other. I got so weak I could hardly get around. Nothing seemed to help me until I began to take Vinol. The change was magic. Three bottles completely fixed that compound cold and stopped the terrible cough—and what suppolices me most, at the same time. surprises mormost, at the same time it cured me of a severe stomach trouble that has bothered me for 20 years,

Vinol is certainly a wonderful medicine." Mr. Toppan is one of Lynn's most prominent and highly respected merchants, whose word is as good as his bond. As:

The reason Vinol is so successful in such cases is because it contains the two most world-famed tonics-the medicinal, strengthening, body-building elements of Cod Liver Oil and Tonic Iron.

Your Money Back II You Are Not Satisfied. SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville."



M. ANY MEN who come to us for shoes express surprise and satisfaction at the way they fit; "they're as comfortable as the old ones," is a common expression here.

They're as good as they fit, too; they're made to wear, not just to sell; and they wear so well that one

Five eyelet blucher style oxford like cut, in black or tan \$3,50 or \$4,00. They are a new line just in. See them in our window.

Hugh M. Joyce

Chiropody.

Shoe Repairing. Arch Props.

We have purchased for eash over 600 Shirt Waists at a bargain price for this We have pur-

We offer these at a price that you will appreciate.

Special Shirt Waist Sale

Beginning Wednesday, April 20, and Continuing for the Balance of the Week

Waists Worth \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 at 98c



Tailored Waists, linen tucked fronts, worth \$1,50, at98¢ Tailored Waists, fancy striped madras, worth \$1.50, at98¢ Tailored Waists, white madras, jacquard figure worth \$1.50, at ... 98¢ Fine White Lawn Walsts, narrow tucks, dutch collars, worth \$1.25, at9S¢

Lingerie Waists, Venice lace yokes, worth \$1.50, nt98c Lingerie Waists, embroidered fronts, lace necks, worth \$1.25, at...98¢ · This is the greatest lot of fine waists we have over offered and at the prices are way below actual



In buying these Waists, we dickered and bargained until we finally got them at our own price for spot cash, and many of the waists we offer you are worth from \$15.00, to \$18.00 per dozen at WHOLESALE, but you just pay us 98¢ each.

50c Linoleum Special at 39c Per Square Yard

For the balance of the week we offer a special sale of regular 50c Linoleum in dropped patterns, at this liberal reduction. The linoleum is as good in every way as any regular 50c quality, but as we have discontinued these patterns we offer it, while it lasts, to afford

Childrens Dresses

Are you aware that we carry a full line of children's and misses' readyto-wear dresses? Your requirements in this line can be best suited here, our assortments are the most reasonably priced and the most carefully selected.

If you wish to buy your girl a dress and save the trouble of making it, kind. ly call and see what we us to show you.

Ladies' one-piece suits are here also, in splendid variety, you are invited to call and see them.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

Do You Use Electricity

in your home? If you do, then why not have a DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANER?

The Duntley

cleans everything. It is the only mothed by which a room can be kept perfectly clean—walls, ceiling, woodwork, furniture, mattreates wittens floor and off tresses, pillows, floor and all.

Telephone us if you use electricity . Our representative will gladly demonstrate the Duntley in your home.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

WATCH AND WAIT

We are going to bill the town. NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS.

DRUG TALK.

Something About Peroxide Worth

Peroxide of hydrogen, the cheap kind. Is made in engrnous quantities by saturating lake or river water with oxygen gas, which is obtained by acting upon impuro metalite dioxiden with muriatic acid. It is made to use as a bleaching agent for cutton, foath-ors, bone, bristles, etc. The bristles of footh and hale brushes are bleached of both and hair brushes are because for, passed away this maining at the high this way. The cost of making this home of her daughter. Mrs. Henry peroxide is about 25c a gallon; that is brace, in the fown of Fulion, after a four cents a pint. Harrels of it is long linear. Mrs. Edwards was born sold on bargain counters in chesp in Leonardsville, New York state, and stores at 10c a quarter pint bottle, came to Wisconsin with her husband, which people imagine is cheap. This the late 1. C. Edwards, fifty-three choop peroxide contains arsenic, borly years ago. Until she moved to Fulton um and free muriatic acid or solders to make her home with her daughter ing acid, all of which are isolations, she lived in Edgorton. She is sur-corpolve and irritating to the wound and teeth. There is no simple test for the public to distinguish between dat of Chippowa Falls. The funeral the pure and poisonous peroxide. The will be held on Thursday. label or pure food guarantee is no safeguard. This makes it easy for na-OBPTUARY ... serupulous people to dispose of vast quantities of this bleaching peroxide for modicul use.

A Pure Peroxide, the drug store ness is necessary to avoid impurities.

It is more the process of exactness than a cost of material. A ten of gold were many and boautiful. Fred Howe, ore is worth twenty deliars; an ounce Thus, O. Howe, H. D. Murdock, and of pure gold is also worth twenty deli W. S. Pond were the pall-heares. The

Ask your doctor or dentist about peroxide, or better still, come in and talk with Mr. Pfounds, our graduate pharmacist and chemist, who would in pleased to give you valuable information in regard to pure perexide of liliness of about a month. The deother drugs, and their use.

that makes a specialty of drugs.

Natural Proofe,

of any of the lower creation having even the rudiments of mathematics."

ture's long division class."

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[STECIAL TO THE GARRES] Chicago, April 19. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 3,000 Market, steady. Breves, 5.60@8.50, Texans, 4,75@6.20. Western, 4.900 6.75 Stockers and feeders, 2.750 6.40. Cows and helfers, 2.700/7.25. Calves, 6.750/8.25 Hogs.

Hog receipts, 13,000, Market, 25c lower. Sheep receipts, 14,000.
Market, 10c lower,
Native, 4.506/8.39,
Western, 5.006/8.39, Yearling, 7.25@8.75, Lambs, 7.75@9.80.

Western lambs, 8,00分+0,00, Wheat, May—Opening, 1,07万/41,085() high have got, no trouble for 1.0814; low, 1.0615; closing, 1.06%

July—Opening, 1.0134414; high, 1,0134414; high, 1,013441.10; closing, 1.0034; bid. , Rye.

Closing-78. Barley. Closing-45@63, Cortt. May-56%.

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Sent,-01%

Turkeys—17. Springers—1814. Chickens—1814. Butter. Creamery-26@30.

Creamery—22 ©28. Eggs-17560195.

.. Live Stock.

Chicago, April 13.

CATTI,E-Good to prime steers, \$1.507

\$.50; fair to good steers, \$1.507,50; common to fair biseves, \$1.507,507,50; common to fair biseves, \$1.507,515; common to fairey yearlings, \$4.7548,61; good to choice beef cows, \$4.7547,75; medium to good beef cows, \$4.074,75; interior killers, \$2.7594,75; common to good cutters, \$1.0074,00; inferior to good beef canners, \$2.5043,50; good to choice beef heifers, \$1.007,75; butcher hulls, \$2.0045,60; belegns bulls, \$2.5045,50; canner bulls, \$2.5043,50; calves, \$4.5048,10; and \$1.10048-Good to prime heavy, \$2.5043,50; Chicago, April 13.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janoville, April 19a

Eur corn-\$14. Feed corn and oats-\$269-\$27. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil meal—\$2.25 per 100 lbs, Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts—12e4r43c. Hay—\$15@\$16. Straw—\$9@\$10 a ton.

Ryo and Barley.

Rye—770 for 60 lbs.

Harley-50c, \Butter and Eggs. Creamory butter-3212c, Fresh butter-28c. Eggs, trosh-17c@18c. Vegetables.

Potatoos-20c bu. Apples-\$16/366/87 bbl. Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the locs
market as follows:

Old chickens—12c. Springers—11@111/c. Turkeys-17c alive. Hogs. Hogs—Different grades, \$10,25,

Steers and Cows, Steers and Cows-\$5.50. Eigin Butter Market.

April 19.—Butter, 32c lantes for week, 479,300,

OBITUARY

Mrs. Electa Edwards. Mrs. Elects Edwards, aged eightyfour, passed away this morning at the

Mrs. Angeline M. Sanborn. The obsention over the remains of Mrs. Angeline M. Saubern were held at three o'clock this afternoon from A Pure Poroxide, the drug store at three o'clock this afternoon from kind, on the other hand, is a vastly the late residence, 228 South Main more expensive article, being made three trees and expensive and conducted the services in the presence dioxide. Great care and exacts described the services in the presence of a large circle of relatives and

remains were laid at rest in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Patrick Kennucane. Mrs. Patrick Konnucane, aged 77. died this morning at seven o'clock at her home on Eastern avenue after an other drugs, and their use.

We sell you a pure perexide of hydrogen drops, tree from polson, absolutely safe to use, our name on every bottle as a guarantee, at 4 ez, 25c. Got a bottle today. Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and River Sis. The drug store to son. They are: Sister Aleysia. ceased was born in the county of Ca-Sister Scholastica, Mrs. James Carroll of the town of Rock, Mrs. T. J. Spohn and Miss Teresa Konnucano of this "It is impossible for animals to read town of La Prairie, Notice of the son. For one thing, you never heard funeral will be given later.

Mrs, Katherine Murphy. "I don't know about that, Every-body knows that rabbits, for instance, billy years a resident of Footville, multiply rapidly; that there are passed away yesterday afternoon at makes which are natural adders, and that some animals, like the giraffe and the boa constrictors, are in natural ture's long division class." visit, but was taken ill and never re-If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the want Ad page every day.

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If you at all interested in buying or renting real estate or houses, read the years of age, born in County Daiway, Iroland. Besides the daughter living

In this city, she is survived by two sons, M. S. Murphy of Minneapolis, and John Murphy of Footyille. Mrs. Murphy was a woman held in high esteem in Footville, where her loss will be deeply mourned. Funeral services will be hold Wednesday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church and the remains will be interred in Mt. Olivet cometery.

John P. Thompson. The funeral of John P. Thompson was held at one o'clock this after

noon from the home on Jefferson avenue, Rev. Reynolds officiating. The sorvices were attended by a large number of relatives and friends and there were many hautiful floral embloms, Interment was in Johnstown

ATTEMPTED TO GET AWAY BY SWIMMING

Fisherman At Watertown Tried To Elude Game Wardens Mason and Asmuth By Swimming Rock

Watertown fishermen who were using thegal methods to cupture the members of the fluny tribe, made des perate efforts to evade Deputy Game perato entris to evant Deputy Game Wardens William Mason of this city and Conrad Asmuth of Milwankee, who were sont to arrest thom, but were finally captured by the officers late Saturday night. Mason and Asmuth surprised the men, Fred Kruget and Morris Park by name, while at their work about eleven o'clock Saturday night but the culprits were anything but willing to be taken. Park happed into Rock river, which at that place is the length of a block in width and awam to the opposite shore and Kruger also get away, hiding in an old floor mill, where after a long search be was found in a dark corner on the fourth and upper floor of the building. Park was later lo-cated and arrested and the two were taken into court and fined \$25 and costa onch.

NEWVILLE.

Nowville, April 17.—There will be a fair at the half on Thursday, April 1. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock will be given later. program will be given later. Arthur Whitney called on

Sherman on Sunday ovening. Miss Edith Cooper is visiting at Summer.
Dr. Myers of Edgerton is soon to

orect a cottage on land leased from G. L. Richardson.

Attention, Eagles. Aerie 724, F. O. da. renuest vour presonce at a Buffet Lauch and Free Entertainment Thursday night, April 21, Buffet Lunch 7:20, Entertainment after the meeting. John C. Nichols.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2, No other games; 14th, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 8; Louisville, 2. Minusapolis, 7; Milwaukes, 3. Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 7., 8t. Paul-Kanssa City, no game; cold

reather. ALDRICH OUT OF SENATE RACE.

Rhode Island Leader Says Health Forces Senator's Retirement,

New York, April 19.-A dispatch recelved from Providence, R. L. says that it is announced authoritatively by General Bruyton, the Republican lead-



or of Rhodo Island, that Senator Aldrich under no circumstances, will be a candidate for re-election to the United States senate. Poor health is given as

Andrew Mack Married. New York, April 19.-William Andrew McAloon, an actor and singer. known on the stage as Andrew Mack, was married in Jersey City to Miss Sarah Humphrey, who has been the leading woman of his company,

Agree to Death Pact. Calumet, Mich., April 19.-After agreeing to a death pact John Kuparl, aged twenty-two, and his wife took large doses of morshpine at their home in Hancock and Kupari is dead as a

TELLS SOMETHING OF GRAFT SCOPE

DECLARES INVESTIGATION IS CONFINED TO REPAIRING OF CARS.

REFUSES TO DISCUSS EXTENT

Provident of I. C. Receives Detective's Report on Eve of Directors' Meeting in New York-Other Roads Deny idea of Probe.

Chicago, April 19.-While refusing to go into details as to the results of the graft investigation, President Harahan, of the Illinois Central railroad, for the first time, told something of its scope.

"There has been a lot said about our discovery of graft in many departments," he said. "There is nothing to any of this. Our investigation has been confined to the repairing of cars. But I can't talk about it at all until we finish. How long that will take I cannot say; it may be soon, Until that time comes I am going to stick to my original position and I will not discuss the matter in any way." Directors Meet Today.

Mr. Harshan agalu refused to deny

New York today, "I cannot say what will be discussed at the meeting," he said. "I have not positively decided whether I shall attend the meeting or not.".

Mr. Harahan conferred with Robert to New York after a western inspection (rip. Mr. Harnhan did not reyeal the subject of their conference." The prosident again refused to confirm or deny that an official of the road had made a confession in which was revealed the entire graft system through which the railroad was defrauded out of hundreds of thousands of dollars by its employes and outside

Burns Makes Final Report. it was said that the final report of Detective Burns, who has conducted the graft investigation for Mr. Harahan, has been made,

A dispatch from New Orleans said JUNK SUNK-FOUR MEN DROWN. that the recent visit of Detective Burns to that city has resulted in uncovering of irregularities.

Chicago officials of the Santa Fe and Lake Shore ralicoads denied that these systems were to be investigated for the presence of graft.

BEEF TRUST SECRET EXPOSED. St. Louis Packer Admits on Stand

That He's Under Its Control. St. Louis, April 19,-That the National Packing company of Chiengo, the holding corporation of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests, controls the buying and selling prices of the St. Louis Dressed Beef & Provision company was admitted by Charles L. Urquhart, secretary of the latter company, at the session here of the investigation into the operations of the "Big Six" being carried on by Attorney General Major before Special Commissioner Daniel Dillon.

The attorney general brought our that the St. Louis company and the National company, although apparently different concerns, have officers in common, have the same auditor, and do not buy from any concern without first letting each other know of the proposed transaction and awaiting the permission of the other branch of the

CALLS TAFT A HANDSOME MAN. Sculptor Aitken Pays High Compil

ment to Nation's Executive. New York, April 19 .- That President Taft is "one of the handsomest men in public life," is the declaration of Robert I. Altkon, a New York sculptor, widely known for his McKinley monument in San Francisco, who has just completed the sittings for a

murble bust of the president, "Some will say Taft is too heavy," explained Mr. Altken, "but after you have been with him for a few minutes you forget his weight, and he impresses you nierely as a big man.

"The expressions about the presi dent's eyes shows a greater combination of qualities, than I have seen in any other man, Ills forehead and brows are full of force and determina-

NEW SECRETARY FOR MRS, TAFT. Miss Mary K. Letterman Succeeds

Miss Spiers, Resigned. Washington, April 19.-Miss Mary Katherine Letterman, a translator in the diplomatic bureau of the state de partment, was appointed accretary to Mrs. Taft, to succeed Miss Mary D. Splers, resigned. Miss Letterman's services in the state department has familiarized her with diplomatic etiquette and social and official proceed ings. Miss Letterman is a linguist S. Lovett, president of the Union Par of ability, is closely related to the old effic road. Mr. Lovett was returning thee and Carroll families and is a niece of John Carroll Lee, former governor of Maryland. She is prominent in exclusive social circles here and a resident of Stoneleigh court.

Want Packers Extradited.

Trenton, N. J., April 19,-Covernor Fort heard argument here for and against the extradition of the Chicago packers who have been indicted by the Hudson county grand Jury in Prosecutor Garven's crusado against high food prices. He told opposing counsel to file briefs, and on there he will reach a decision.

British Gunboat Collides With Vessel " Fleeing, From Chang Sha.

Shanghal, April 19,-Tho British gunboat Thistle has been in collision with a junk which was sailing without lights near Chang Sha: The junk was sunk and Hishop Perez and three Spanish Augustluian priests, who were fleeing from Chang Sha, were drowned. The Thistie was unable to reach Chan Sha.

The British warships Snipe, and Nightingale have arrived at Wuchang and troops have arrived at Chang Sha, which is now reported as quiet.

Hankow, April 19 .- Advices received here are to the effect that complete anarchy prevalls at Chang Sha. The rioters have looted the government bank. The foreigners are safe on board steamers below the city. The riots are spreading to neighboring

Permit Granted for Power Plant. The United States government has Platte watershed, a short distance to give good advice," from Denver, Colo., and has also give "What has she been saying now?" en a right-of-way for the necessary "She told one young fellow in her transmission lines. The plant will class who is as cross-eyed as he can

trical hornepower.

"Poor Mrs. Mixem has good Intengranted a permit for the erection of tions, but she certainly does make 31,000,000 power plant on the South some had breaks when she undertakes

permit the production of 20,000 cies be to look straight ahead in life, and another, who has lost both his legs, to be careful and always but his best foot forwards."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimonial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest state-

Cresson, Pa.—"Five years ago I had a had fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks. and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydla 12 Plukham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed, and now I am a stout, hearty woman." - Mrs. Ella E. Aikey,

Cresson, Pa-Buird, Wash, - "A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let mego as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton,

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy,

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(Odds and Ends of Stocks)

We have accumulated quite a number of odd garments from previous seasons and we are going to put these out at a price that will surprise even the most experienced shopper. We cannot remember when such good garments have been offered at the lowprice we will make on these.

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In this lot there are long coats and jackets for ladies and misses, and coats and jackets for children. There is quite a range of colors and materials-includes some silk fabrics. They are worth many times the asking price, and as we could not describe each garment separately we simply BRY: IF YOU WANT THE GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN ODD GARMENTS, DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE TREMENDOUS BARGAINS WHILE THEY LAST, at

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,COOK'S PLATFORM.

Samuel Cook, the aspirant for the

stands for may be summed up in the liar, effect? fellowing few lines: The policies of the republican party us interpreted by Presidents McKin-

ley, Roosevelt, and Taft.

A government by parties and by the unjority in parties.

intelligent, practical conservation of national resources.

The provention of exploitation of the mineral wealth by combinations of

capital and evasion of the laws,

and abandoned farms. The enactment of laws for the bet terment of the laboring class.

Carrying out the policy of the republican party on the currency ques-

The regulation of large corporations to prevent monopoly. Bellef in common with President

best ever enacted. Future revisions of the tariff should

be sejentific rather than political. Further regulation of interstate and foreign commerce.

It is good, sound doctrine and one which will meet the approval of the prosident and the loyal party men of this is what worries them. If they the country over-

WHO OWNS THE AIR?

In this day and age of acroplanes and airships, with stories of future travel by this means rather than on good old Mother Earth it is a bit surnowspapers, symptoms of suppressed feritation, if not actual indiguation, over the claim of the Wright brothers brothers are disinclined to permit the ter. fruits of their labor to be gathered freely by a lot of other people.

the same right to assert their rights, This is a strange distinction. There as any other inventors have had—the is one thing certain, that the majority same rights, for instance, as Howe, or of the insurgents are called repul-Hoe, or Edison; the same rights as licens merely through courtesy.

Pollman, or Westinghouse, or Bell; other flying machine in existence at at Washington. the time, and other aeronauts and lying machine manufacturers are now desirous of adopting the Wright in years old, but the amount of good he ventions, what could be fairer or more has done during his life would make legitimate under the patent laws than a man of one hundred and fifty look that the inventors should be properly back and be satisfied with what he

protected and compensated? The argument is advanced that this nsistence of the Wrights upon their rights is retarding the progress of aeronauties. The Insistence of Professor Boll upon his rights did not retard the growth in two of the tolephone. George M. Pullman's long light against the Wagners and others dld not check the popularity of the sleeping car. Thomas A. Edison's numerous sults for the protection of his inventions have not kept any of them out of the market. The payment of royalties to Ellas Rowe, his heirs and assigns, has not prevented the development of the sewing ma-

TALKED OVER POLICIES.

We are told that Senator Fairchild's friends mot with him in Milwaukee yesterday and talked over campaign mother has went and sighed, who has plans. That is, discussed what ought no love for his patient dad, will goldto be done. That has been the brick his blushing bride, trouble with most of the conferences of the anti-La Follette faction ever since the last legislature closed—they have had frequent conferences and talked over politics. If anything is to be done it should be started at once and rushed through so that there will not be idle regrets when it is all over next fall after the primaries. Rome was not built in a day and Wisconsin can not turn from reform to truo ropublicanism in a week.

Governor Davidson forgot he was governor for a day or two last week and went front fishing. Whether he caught anything or not is unknown to date, but before he left Madison he stated that he had decided not to run conraging to those who had hoped for a republican victory this fall.

> It is barely possible that Wisconsin only, but still, if the bitter fighting of her little fint. continues in the republican ranks one that might happen. Should this sad get sewing to do. event occur it is a question whether the Milwaukeo Journal would not claim credit for it.

ticket has issued his platform. It is volt's visits to Egypt, Italy, Austria bread for her little brood. a republican one from start to finish and Hungary have thus far indicated That's nothing, you say; thousands that within the present year the in of women are glad to do that, to the insurgent brothern, still it will crease in foreign immigration will toplease many of the old line republial some two hundred thousand, Henns who place the party before even Strange, is it not, that Bryan's visit personal ambitions. What Mr. Cook to South America did not have a sim-

> The consus enumerators have lost and some of the encounters they are of boys and girls in their teens. having with the heads of the household are making them sorry they even tried to count Uncle Sam's children for the per diem they will receive for

The Redmondites have decided that they will stick with the Liberal party including the reclamation of worn out of England and vote for the passage of lords does not look out, John Red- nights at the machine Mrs, Jacober is mond and his followers will also take a hand in re-organizing that august body of poers.

So Halley's comet has a tall many million miles long. Just think of that and a week ago we were told that it had lost its tall. Never mind, in a Tall that the present tariff law is the few wooks we will be told that we can see the comet ourselves and then we can take a foot rule and measure it for our own satisfaction.

The Insurgents took away Cannon's automobile but they falled to find the erank that starts the steam roller and could break up Frank Hitchcock's ma- a woman. Because no woman-or man chine as easily as they took away that either-ever made a braver fight under auto privilege they would be happy.

Mount McKinley seems about as illfated a place for Cook to pin his verselty on as was the north pole. prising as well as disappointing to However, Meant McKinley is still find here and there, among well-in there and, if we believe Peary, he has formed people and in well-informed part of the north pole in his trunk that the candidate can never be sure for lecture purposes,

Colonel Cooper's release from prison | term, or it may come to an end after to certain valuable patent or property is a good testimental for future fould a few months. Even if it lasts, the rights in the field of auromatics. Ir politicians to go by. Meanwhile the game may be decidedly not worth the ritution and indignation are both one country wonders where the word "just candle. Sir Mountstuart Grant Duff gendered by the fact that the Wright tice" comes in in the Tennessee char-

Now, the Wrights have precisely veit men are not insurgents, but that del heard a man, as he relied off his the same rights in this matter, and all insurgents are Rossovelt men, seat in the extremity of weariness,

It has been announced that Colonel no more, no less. If the Wrights have Roosevelt had a row in Vonice. It invented a flying machine superior in was not with a big stick, though, but nany respects to all other flying ma- with oars, and he enjoyed it almost chines, different in design and con- as much as if it were a genuine row struction, because original, from any with the members of the lower house

> Dr. D. K. Pearsons is but ninety had accomplished. And Dr. Pearsons hopes to live ten years longer, too.

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

Her life is a failure, world knows, her illusions have gone to smooth; for she married a came and a MARRIAGE A FAILURE suit of clothes, and a amile and a bloude

Daily Edition—By Carrier.

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One Year cash in advance 500 machine as quito's different matter, and if we really believe that flying and if we really believe that flying the air itself, then let us buy out, as a people, the rights of the Wrights.

Carl In Alvance.

Cone Year cash in advance 200 machine as quito's different matter, and if we really believe that flying and a bloude mustache. When first 'I heard she was bound to wed. I talked to her chosen is cheen," I said, "Maria Bally Edition—By Mail.

Carl In Alvance.

Cone Year cash in advance 200 machine as quito's different matter, and if we really believe that flying since he was pound to wed. I talked to her chosen is cheen," I said, "Maria Samantha Jane, t've known him well since he was a lad, in days of the thought, the air itself, then let us buy out, as a people, the rights of the Wrights. We could have done this for \$300,000 mis cheen," I said, "Maria Samantha Jane, t've known him well since he was a lad, in days of the Wrights his slid, and that's all I need to know. Jut write it down in your new suring hat, Maria Samantha Jane, that man is mean as a Norway rat who causes his parents pain; I later may cost us many times more than it would cost us now. But if we want to be generous in the matter of the will find it a risky plan to marry a dazzling smile. His parents' hearts he has tried to break; he has a none-eyed snake to you, when you are hi 12c per line 8 words each, Gasette Pig. Co.

Congress to do this thing at the march his wife. O, then him down while the expense. The Wrights are entirely and somi-Weekly Gazete for bline and to considerable honor benefit and a pair of pants and a set of gold-filled teeth! She showed me sides. off from her garden gate, and called no a bird of prey, and soon hooked up with that smilling skate, and threw her young heart away. I hold it true that the wayward lad whose

Heart to Heart Talks. 🐴 By EDWIN A. NYE.

WHAT SHE DID. Her name is Hannah Jacober.

She occupied a high school position In her home in Germany and until her marriage had worked at nothing more laborious than needlework,

Five years ago the Jacober family came to America, the husband occupying a good saluried position. A year afterward he died. Mrs. Jacober was left without sup-

port and with three small children. She was too proud to go back to the may see a democratic legislature this fatherland penniless, and in less than coming winter. This is a possibility a year the wolf knocked at the door

She could speak but little English, would not be surprised at anything and it was some time before she could

But Mrs, Jacober was brave. With dingers unaccustomed to toll she learned how to use a sewing machine and fashion garments. Early

We are told that Colonel Rooses and laie she ran her machine to earn

This woman did the sewing early in

the morning and very late at night in order that she might attend high school in the daytime, Mind you, she was nearly thirty

years of age, she spoke broken Engthe smile they began their work with lish, and she must go into the classes Sometimes the thoughtless young-

sters laughed at her poor speech and awkward recitations. That hurt. And sometimes late at night when the children were in bed tears sild slowly down her face on to the garments she fushloued.

But she was plucky. And now after three years of hard study in the schools and tollsome shortly to have her diploma, And

This determined roung widow of thirty-two with three kideens to keep will take a short course in a summer normal school, and next fall she will begin teaching in the Chicago public schools, where a position awaits her. These are the short and simple an-

nals of Hannah Jacober. You can fill in the outlines. Especially will every woman understand the struggle of this lone woman to care for her little ones, do her housework and earn a living, to say nothing of attending school.

Why do tell this story? Because it is an unusual heroism of

atress and strain. And because some despairing soul may read it and take heart again.

Uncertain Investment. Remarks the London Chronicle:

The worst of election expenses is what sort of plg in a poke he is buying. The parliament may run its full wearisome struggle over the coercion bill in 1881. 'When things were at One exchange says that all Roose- their dullest and deadlest, Stuart Renpaid £7,000 for this!" "

Read the Want Ade.



"Experience has fully demon-

strated," says the Alfalfa Sage, in the

Kansas City Star, "that an American

heiress who marries a foreign 'noble-

man' for his title has about the same

chance to win happiness that a man

has when he hooks up with old John

Miss Margery Knowles, Contralto.

Adolph Knauer, Planist.

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Not a Maxterplece. Guyles married, 11ts bachelor friends rallied him. One, less timid than the rest, blurted out: "Yell us all about the bride, is she a hearty?" Guyles replied: "All I care to say is thisshe is one of flod's creations, but she is not lis masterpiece."

cal and instrumental music.

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loft out in the motorn novel, and people instinctively become discontented, because they cannot do as the heroes and herolnes of their novel reading are always doing. It is simply throwing one's life to waste it in reading silly love tales. In fact, it is worse than wasting life, because such reading, if continually pursued, produces mental and moral deterioration.

overy day. Don't miss them for a

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These suits were secured from a maker who had just enough cloth to make one of a kind and at that, only enough for 25 suits in all. The fabrics are such that these suits if bought through the ordinary channels would retail for \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

We paid a price for the lot that enables us to sell them, choice of any one at the one figure\$13.75

Long Coats Under Value, \$12.50

With the lot of suits we also secured about 30 handsome long coats, all the maker had, These coats should ordinarily sell at \$16.50 to \$20.00, but as it is our rule to get small margins and turn the goods over quickly, we have named the above price for unrestricted choice



and say, "Can you really extract my teeth without hurting?"

I roply, "Its no use for me to say 'Yes'.

You can't believe. You wont let yourself believe il. to matter if I got up on the house top and shouted it,

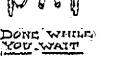
Alt I can say is "That scores and scores of people have gotten out of that chair and told me in the most emphatic terms that "I had not hart them one blt."

Just today I took out four bad

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The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union will hold their regular meeting at the Mission Wednesday at 2 p. m. There is a large amount of husiness to come before the union and the meeting will be called promptly on time, pecial preparations are to be made for Tag day on May 4th and a large attendance is desired. Everyone interested in the temperance work invited.
GERTRUDE WINDIGLER.

MARY E. WEBSTER.

Painless Dentistry Y. M. C. A. DISPLAY

Annual Gymnastic Exhibition by Asso-

ciation Athletes Will be Held Tuesday Evening at 8 O'clock, Tomorrow evening at 8 O'clock, un-der the amplices of the Young Men's Christian association, the annual gymmatle exhibition given by the memhers of the classes of the association Dr. F. T. Richards and Professor Police Collection of the Charles Collect and Professor Rahr. The drills will be accompanied by the orchestra and Edgar Kohler. The following is the program of the evening:

1. Selection—By the Orchestra.

Callsthenics and Maze Run-Junior A class,

Charles I. Collett. Vaulting Horse Display—Junior

5. Musical Dumb Bolls-Junfor B TRY WEIRICK CASE

6. Tumbling-Nelson Horn, Charles

Sayles, Hallett Day, Elmer Inman. 7. Shek Wire Act-Old Woman

and Her Son. Selection by the orchestra.

Free Gymnastics—Senior class, Vaulting Horse—Senior class, Parallel Bars-Sterling Campbell Rollo Dobson, Frank Schuler,

Ralio Dobson, Frank Schuler,
William Holder,
12. Vocal Solo, selected—L. F. Rahr.
13. Special Tumbling — Sterling
Campbell, William McDonald,
Johnnio Granke.
14. Horizontal Bars—Physical Director Wheeler, Rollo Dobson,
15. Crank Barnette, Scholor aline

15. Grand Pyramids-Senior class.

DISCUSSED PLANS FOR GIRLS CLUB

Ladies Who Are Working for Social Organization for Young Women of City Met Yesterday Afternoon,

Further discussion of the plans for social center for the young women was taken up yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the members of the com-mittees who are working about the elty sounding the sentiment of the people with regard to the establishment of such an organization. The reports of the chairmen were heard and the success of the workers throughout the city was talked over, girls seems to meet with general approval and it is likely that the efforts of the fadles will be successful. Their next meeting will be held next Mon-

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER OF GRAND ARMY HERE PLANNING ENCAMPMEN

General W. H. Grinnell of Beloit and His Chief of Staff in Conference

at Hotel Myers. George W. H. Grinnell of Beloit, Department Commander of the Wisconstn Grand Army of the Republic, and his Chief of Staff, Col. Louis Sholes of Milwaukee, are at the Myers House completing arrange ments for the state encampment to be held at Fond du Lac, June 6-7-8. All indications point to an unusually large attendance,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Up For Drunkenness: Sam Opsalit pleaded guilty to a charge of dranken-ness in municipal court this morning and paid a fine and costs amounting to \$4. William Kelley was fined \$5 and costs with the alternative of ten days but sentence was suspended on his taking the piedge—and promising to return to work.

ar sturn to work,

Elk Meet Tonight; Regular meeting
of Janeville Lodge No. 254 B. P. O.
E. this evening, initiation and report
of amusement, committed and other
important matters will come before the ladge. A full attendance is requested, B. H. Holdwin, secretary. Loyal Temperance Legion: The Loyal Temperance Legion will hold their sixth silver medal contest at the Baptist church parlore this even-ing at 8 o'clock. An elaborate program has been prepared, special music by some of the best violinists in the city. Everyone invited,

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Miss Capelle's reduction sale will continue through the week. continue through the wars.

Long coats, the senson's best styles and materials, \$18.00 values now offered at \$10.50. Archie Ried & Co.

The Leant Band will hold their an-

must home missionary meeting at the Congregational church on Wed-nesday. Supper at 6:15. Members will pleuse notice the change of date. A full attendance is desired.

We are showing new spring sults at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 that are sample garments and absolutely worth \$17.00 to \$25.00. Archie Ried & Co. 1st. Dist. Pederation of Women's clubs will be held at Milton on Thursenths will be held at Mitton on Trans-day, April 21st. Convention opens at 9 a. m. All members of the Art League intending to go will please notify Mrs. Brewer at once, The next regular meeting of Janes-ville Lodge No. 197, Loyat Order of

Moose, will be held in East Side I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, April 21st, at 8 p. m. The new building committee will report and a full at-

tondance is requested, Regular meeting of Rock Council F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday at S. o'clock. Election of officers. Mem-

mers please be present.
The King's Daughters of the Dap-President,
PIER,
Rec. Sec.
Rec. Sec.
Next Tuesday and Wednesday,
April 19 and 20, Miss Capalle will
be a compared to the church partners of the Bappartners of the Bappartner

Notice.

There will be a regular meeting of Robekah Lodge No. 171 at West side Odd Fellows' hall, Thursday evening, April 21st. Carrie Glenu, Rec. sec.

April 19 and 20, Miss Capella will hold an exhibit and sale of finished and started Norwagian articles, also a reduction sale of stamped and started articles at her home, 165 S. High street.

TO MOVE PLANT OF AT THE HIGH SCHOOL HIAWATHA WATER CO.

Sheriff Schelbel is Looking for Place to Store Machinery and Three Carloads of Bottles He · Has Seized. . .

By virtue of an attachment levied on the property some weeks ago to cover some \$800 in rental claimed by T. P. Burns, Sheriff R. G. Schelbel is will be held in the auditorium of the hooking for a sulfable place to store high school building. About seventy three carloids of bottles and the builties of the members of the "Y" have thing machinery of the Hiawatha been preparing for the event and will Water company. The outilt and stock participate in the various exercises, might inventory about \$5,000 but drills and special stants which are to would probably bring less than a quarbe given tomorrow evening. All of the ter of that amount if sold under the classes, from the youngsters in the hangmer. So far as can be learned Junior classes up to the ulder members the concern has not been operating Just today I took out four and Junior classes up to the ulder memoris teeth for a lady, and she said "Why, in the Business Men's class, will be in the wonderful, you never hurt me trepresented in the display. Physical Director George Wheely has the affair in charge and has superintended in the Janes that in the prove it to you.

Let me prove it to you.

The prove it to you.

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ON MERITS MAY 10

Counsel by Agreement Dispensed With Arguments on Motion to Set Aside Temporary Injunction,

Argument on the motion for dissolution of the temporary injunction restraining Register of Deeds Charles Welrick or his agents from copying the county records, was dispensed with in circuit court this afternoon, counsel on both sliles agreeing to allow the same to remain in force, ex-cepting that part relating to the surrender of the books, until May 10, whon the case of Rock County vs. Welrick will be tried on its merits. The agreement seemed advisable in order to avoid covering practically the same ground twice. In the case of Anton Johnson ys. H. S. Weber, et at, the taking of festimony was concluded this morning and arguments will be beard on May 16,

NDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB WAIT DEFINITE ANSWER

Anxious to Secure Services, of Mr. Clark of Des Moines, lowa, As Secretary.

Secretary Matheson has received from Mr. Clark ettern Moines, lows, stating that he will consider an offer from the Janesville industrial and Commercial club to come here as their secretary but that ow-The plan of a social organization for ing to the illness of Mr. Wilson, the secretary of the Des Molnes club, be can not give a definite answer as yet nor plan to leave Des Melnes until Mr. Wilson is better,

> Every day there is something doing in real estate on the Want Ad page. Keep in touch with it daily,

NASH

Table Potatoes 25c bu. Diamond Crystal, Pure Salt. No. 1 Mich. Salt \$1.10 bbl. Strawberries, Pincapples. Hot House Cucumbers. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Marvel Flour \$1.50. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Kern's Success Flour \$1.40. Rye Flour 25c. Self-Rising Pancake Flour 10c. Parsnips, New Carrots. Asparagus, New Cabbage. Spinach, Green Onions.

Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cooldes, Doughnuts, Coffee

Cakes, Jelly Rolls. 2 lbs. Dried Apricots 25c. Fancy Green Gage Plums 10c. Large can Fancy Apricots 15c. Eagle Blueberries 10c.

Fresh Ground Horseradish. Heinz Chow Chow 20c qt. Fancy Bulk Olives 10c pt. Red Cross Macaroni 8c. 3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs, Bulk Macaroni 25c. Home Canned Raspberries 30c quart.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 Janesville Peas 25c, 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Monarch Raspberries 15c. 2 cans fancy Raspberries 25c. B. O. E. 25c Coffee, 50c Tea. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. 6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c. Lipton's Teas and Coffees.

2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 glasses Jelly 25c. Scrub Brushes and Brooms. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Johnson's Washing Powder 15c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. **NASH**

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Anna M. Shields, of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting with her mother in

Mrs. Frank Behrendt and Miss Spill Nash of Chicago are expected here to attend the Rowe-Lee wedding

which takes place tomorrow, Mrs. C. Akin and children departed today for their new home at Great Palls, Montana, Parker Putnam, day clerk at the

Grand Hotel, is recovering from a se-vere uttack of grippe. F. G. Borden of Million Junction was

in the city yesterday,

W. P. Holmes and R. W. Harris of
Madison were visitors here yesterday. Frank W. Klimbull was here, from

Chicago for a Sunday visit, E. M. Hubbell was here from Edger ton yesterday. S. L. Emory was here from Edger

ton last night. ton last night.
George 11. Robinson of Heloft, was in the city last evening.
H. V. Hamilton of Whitewater, was in the city last night.

Dyreson of Stoughton were in the elty Saturday alght.

Mrs. O. F. Groves of Milwaukee was a visitor here yesterday,
Mrs. C. A. Lammors of Stillwater,
Minn., was in the city yesterday. B H. Rolls of Stoughton was

H. Halverson, L. Peterson, and C.

visitor here yesterday, A. E. Parson of Darlington was it the city vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Graves of Helolt were in the city yesterday

E. E. Kittelison of Albany, was in the city Saturday night. Mrs. David Holmes is a Chicago

visitor today. Miss Emma Richardson returned to Madison this morning after spending a few days with ber parents in this

Miss Althen Hutchinson has re urned from a week's visit in Chicago, Allen Loveloy is a business visitor in Chicago today. Joe Harvey was a visitor in Madi-

son today, W. V. Wheelork left today on a business trip to Denver, Colorado. Fred Tall returned yesterday from Chicago where he spent Sunday with friends.

B. P. Dalton loft today for Ocala, Fla. Mrs. Arthur Harris is spending the

of Sartell, Minn., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sartell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sartell of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elain Coon of Milton Junction, were to the city. day in Chicago. Junction, were in the city yesterday,

boving furniture. Miss Gertrude Massyo of Minneapolls, spent the past week with ber slater, Mrs. G. W. Kenning, S. Main

street.
Dr. Willard McChesney of Edgerton a Janesville visitor, Word has been received here of the

arrival of a baby daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of Marquese, Sask., Canada, "Aldernfan George Buchholz went fo

Madison this morning. 41. J. Crow was here from Darling

ton last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Relmont wers viritors here yesterday.

Janesville Mushrooms

Another fresh lot this morning. They are going nicely. People seem to appreciate

3 Grape Fruit 25c

Fancy heavy Indian Rivers. You will surely want more.

Ripe fragrant. Pines, 15c-20c, Strawberries 10c box. Mo. Pippin Apples,

45c pk. Fresh Cocoanuts, 7c. Ripe Tomatoes, 60c basket.

Spinach and Aspara-Nice head Lettuce 10c Round Radishes 5c bunch,

Beets-Cukes - Carrots. Green and Wax Beans.

Pimiento Olives 20c pint

A bright fresh lot Ripe Olives, 15c pt. can.

Bouillon Cubes, Elsie Cheese, Sylmar Olive Oil, Plantation, Coffee. Cooked Ments. Enco Winged Horse Flour-the finest of them all at \$1,65 sk. Whirlwind fancy

Dedrick. Bros.

Patent at \$1.50 sk.

vening from a visit at Burlington,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruster of Chleago were visitors here last evening. T. G. Thompson is here from Ben-

ton Harbor, Mich., on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bear, who Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bear, who and Hessenger of Milton for \$55.80, were expected home from California. The animal was a Duroc Jersey and last week, were detained a week long. er us all the sleepers were engaged Mr. Grandy has several others on his for three weeks ahead, but through the kindness of the agent, on aclast week, were detained a week longcount of Mr. Bear's poor health, they have secured one for the 20th and expect to start lomorrow for home, Mr. Bear is improving slowly, Their many friends will be glad to we come them

Mrs. George Grimm , arrived , here from Jefferson this afternoon and will be one of the guests on the Twilight Mub banquet this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Lacy of Pootville were

Janesville visitors today,

Mrs. Lowry of Pantville was in

Janesville today, Joseph Ellis of Madison, onglace for the Cincinnut! Construction Company, was in the city this morning. James Ellis, of Minnesota Junction is in the city.

11. J. Cunningham is registered at

Milwankee botel. G. U. Fisher is in Milwankee,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Palmer and Miss Florence Palmer were registered at a Milwaukee hotel yesterday. P. S. Baines is in Milwaukee.

ROCK COUNTY PARTY OFF FOR CANADIAN NORTHWEST

W. T. Dooley, Ira U. Fisher, Fred Gill

man and Others Start For St.
Paul This Evening.
W. T. Dooley, and Ex-Sheriff Ira. U.
Fisher of this city and Fred Ciliman and Thomas Richardson of Evansville will depart this evening on a two week's trip to Scott, Canada, which is located about 500 miles west of Whinipeg. At St. Paul lomorrow they will join a party which is to travel to the northern country in two special cars. A Mr. Norton, who at one time conducted a store in the town of Center and who has been in the Canadian northwest for ten years, will be with the party. The latter is reported to have already sold in this vicinity some 8,000 neres of the land located sear

Old phone 4204. New phone 634 black.

Fancy Eating Potatoes, per bu.25¢ White Lily Flour, fancy patent, every sack guaranteed, per sack\$1.40

Fancy Creamery Butter, per 1b,34¢ Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. 19¢ Extra fancy Apples, per pk. 60¢ 10 lbs, Little Chick and Chicken . Feed25¢ Fancy Sunkist Navel Oranges, per doz....25¢, 30¢, 35¢ 3 qts, Yellow Onion Sets...25¢ Red Cross Macaroni and SpaghettiSc Checker's Pop Corn, souvenir in

every pkg.5¢ 4 cans Early June Peas 25c 3 cans solid packed Toma-getting a luxury at so low a price. Per lb. 40c.

10s. 30 to 40 fize extra choice
Prunes
New Lima Beans, per lb. Sc, 2

lbs. 15¢ qts. choice hand picked Navy Fancy new Sour Pickles, per

Richelieu Sliced Pineapple, per Monsoon brand Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple, per can.....23¢ Full 3.1b. can of Monticello Pump-

kin, extra large cans 10¢. for 25¢ Cream of Wheat, per pkg. 13¢. 2 for 25¢

Grape Nuts 13c. 2 for 25c Telmo brand sweet pickled Peaches, very fancy, per can....25¢ Telmo brand lemon cling Peaches in extra heavy syrup, finest goods on market, per can. 25¢ Kellogg's Toasted Corn

FlakesSc

Kellogg's Rice Flakes, with conpon, per pkg.5c Fanciest 1 lb, Scaded Raisins Sc 25c pkg. Blue Tipped Matches, best made20¢ N. Y. Full Cream Cheese, per

Wisconsin make Cheese ... 20c Fancy Cream Brick Cheese, per . lb.20¢ 18 lbs. Cane Sugar, with Olives25¢. Fancy Bananas, per doz 15¢

22¢, 5 lbs. \$1.00. Be sure and order a bushel of those choice Eating Potatoes at 25¢ per bu. Send your orders for, Groceries

to Nolan Bros., at the Big Cash

Armour's high grade Butterine

Grocery, and save money. 23-25 S. River St.

Miss Harriet Bostwick returned tast SELLS LARGE BOAR FOR VERY GOOD SIZED FIGURE

Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Surenson and George Grundy Disposes of 700 Pound
Animal for \$55.80 Yes-Animal for \$55.80 Yes-

terday. George Grundy of the town of Harmony disposed of a seven hundred pound hour yesterday to Vincent

Burglars and

have no terrors for the man. whose valuables are in the safe deposit vaults of this

We have twin vaults; exact duplicates in construction, and the absolute protection we offer you is the same that suffices for the bank's cash and valuable papers,

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Beautify the Home Plant Your

Flower Beds

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50 varieies of Geraniums, per doz. \$1.50. King Humbert Cannas and other standard varieties at, per doz. \$1.50. Ivy Geraniums, each 15c

Single and double Pctunius, per doz. 50c. Lobelius, per doz. 50c. Potted Verbenas, per

doz. 50c. Salvia, per doz. 50c to \$1.00. Dusty Millers, per doz 50c.

Vinca Vines, each 10c

and 25c. English Ivy, each 25c. Pansies, per basket 15c. Fuchias, each 10c and

Janesville

Potted Duhlins, each

Floral Co.

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HOME MADE SAUER. KRAUT 15c GAL.

HOME MADE SOUR PICK. LES, 20c GAL. FRESH STRAWBERRIES

RECEIVED DAILY. FRESH PINEAPPLE, 20c EACH,

RADISHES, LETTUCE, CARROTS, CUCUMBERS PIEPLANT, SPINACH, TO-MATOES.

GREEN PEPPERS AND ASPARAGUS. NEW CABBAGE, 7c LB.

GRAPE FRUIT 10c, 3 FOR

BULK CHOW, 25c QT.

1 QT, CAN PEANUT BUT-TER, 35c. FRESH GROUND HORSE. RADISH, 10c OLASS. ROCKWOOD'S CHOCO.

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: Both Phones

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Men's and Boys' Clothing

Little hove Wash Sults, in atriped percales, checked gingham and platu colors, ages 3 to 10 years, at 49c, 59e and 75c,

black sateen and striped percale, at, 25d each. Boys' Shirts in neat patterns, ing shirting, ages 6 to 14 years, at 350

Boys' Khaki Bloomer - Knee Pants, nges x to 15 years, at 50c a pair, Boys' Blue Apron Overalis, good grade dealm, ages 3 to 14 years, [at 35c u pair.

Youths' Aproir Overalls, at 45c a Men's, Blue Apron 'Overalls, with' swing pockets, at 50c, 60c and 75c a

Men's heavy Work Shirts, made with double fronts, also double across shoulders, in plain blue, also checked patterns, at 50c each. Men's fancy white Nagligee Shirts, with pleated bosom, at 50c each,

Men's light colored Negligeo Shirts, with soft collars, at 50c each. Men's Summer Underwear in cream,

tan, blue or gray, regular 350 grade, at 25c per garment, Men's Jersey Ribbed Cream Color Summer Underwear, at 45c a garment, Men's embroidered Socks, in tan or black, at 2 pair for 25c.

Hoys' Wool Hats in blue, tan or black, at 50c each. Hoys' Golf and Yucht Caps, at .25c Cirls' broad brim Sallor Hats, at

Men's Cowboy Work Hats, at 50c and 75c.
Men's Wool Hats in tan or black fedora shape, at 50c and \$1,00 canh, Men's Felt Hats, new shapes, in blue, brown or black, at \$1,50 each.

25a ench.

BUY GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR if you want the Best Flour made \$1.50 NEW CABBAGE 6¢ LB.

GREEN ONIONS, 2 BCHS.

· 5¢ CELERY 7¢ STALK. RADISHES 5¢ BUNCH. ASPARAGUS 10c.BCH. LETTUCE 5¢ BUNCH. TOMATOES 12c LB. FINE OLD PO. TATOES 30c BU., 4

R. WINSLOW

BU. FOR \$1.00

New Phones 647, Old Phones Nos. 3321 and 23,

24 N. MAIN ST.

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We are going to bill the town. NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS.

Try This Recipe

CHEESE DUMPLINGS Make dough as for noodles, roll out thin and take Shurtleff's cottage cheese, onchalf cupful of seeded raisins, one egg, 3 teaspoonfuls of sugar, pinch cinnumon, mixed well; put a teaspoonful of this mixture on rolled out dough, cut with glass and fold over, put together, and put in boiling water about fifteen minutes; take out; take a lump of butter, fry, take one union or more, and put over

Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese

dumplings. Excellent.

can be served in a dozen ways, Is rich Creamy Wholesome and Delicious. In little Buckets bc at your grocer or phone us.

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WATCH AND WAIT We are going to bill the town,

NORTON'S BARGAIN COUNTERS.

COTTON DEAL PROBE ORDERED

ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED POOL

NUMBER SUBPOENAS ISSUED

Department is Reticent Regarding Proceedings But is Roused to Action by Shutting Down of Mills and Advance in Prices.

Washington, April 19,-A federal investigation, without precedent in this country has been ordered by Attorney General Wickersham into the cutton gamblers of New York and other

Under his orders, subpoents were issued against a number of persons not named who are suspected of having information concerning a pool that has liven formed to drive un the price of cotton, and the federal grand Jury in New York will listen to the testimony with a view to bringing in indictments that will break up the pool.

Department is Reticent.

Great reffcence was preserved at the department of justice with regard to the proceedings, which is known, however to be a part of the campaign which the administration has begun ngalput gambling in futures, bucket shopping and similar forms of gambling. In announcing the grand jury proceeding, the following statement was issued by W. S. Kenyon, assistant to the attorney general:

"In connection with the discussion over the prevalent high prices of food and other commodities, the attention of the attorney general has been direcyld to the alleged existence of certain pools and combinations operating corners in various commodities and their effect upon interstate commerce. Information has been laid before him indicating the fact that a combination has been formed between a number of operators to buy up all of the remaining unused raw cotton produced in the United States during the crop year 1909-1910 and that, as the result of the operations of this pool, the price of this cotton has already been advanced so largely in excess of the normal price that the cotton manufacturors had greatly reduced, their maniffacture rather than buy at this exorbitant price, throwing out of employment upward of 25 per cent, of the cotton mill, operators of the United States, thus resulting in the monopoligation of the antire visible supply of raw cotton in the market and the diminution in the commerce of cotton goods. The attorney general thereupon gave instructions" to have the matter investigated by the grand jury In the southern district of New York, and subpoenss were issued which mark the commencement of a thorough investigation by the government of the alleged pool,

It is anticipated that interesting disclosured will be made into the composition and management of this com-Johnstion."

Consternation in New York.

New York, April 19.—There was conaternation in the cotton brokerage houses and an element of distrust in the stock brokerage houses, which caused duclines of from one to two points throughout the stock exchange list, when the news of Attorney Gen-

eral Wickersham's proposed inquiry beçame public.

The greatest reticence is observed on the part of the government as to the identity of the persons subpositied; but it is known that they include some of the most prominent men in the cotton market: Mesars, Eugene Scales, James Patten, Edward S. Molse and Rothschild. Members of the firm of Carpenter & Baggott, S. L. Weld & Co., Craig & Jenks, and Springs & Co. have, it is said, been served.

TOT'S LETTER FREES MOTHER.

Minnesota Governor Pardons Woman After Receiving Girl's Plea.

St. Paul, Mh.u., April 19.-Governor Eberhart wrote a letter to Miss Buth Coffey, eleven years old, daughter of Mrs. Ella Coffey, six months' convict in the state prison at Stillwater, telling the little girl her mother had been freed. The little girl wrote Governor Eberhart last week asking for the pardon of her mother, and this dainty but wandering letter was the only appeal the state pardon board heard.

Governor Eberhart in his reply said he hoped the mother and father would horeafter appreciate what "priceless jewels children, like yourself, should he to them." The governor said he entrusted the future life of her mother to her daughter and wanted to hear when she proved successful.

WET HAT HITS WIRE; BOY DIES South Bend (Ind.) Youth Electrocuted

Following Snowstorm. South Bend, April 19,-Albert E. Kable, sixteen years old, was electrocuted when his hat, wet by rain, came in contact with a sagging guy wire attached to an electric light pole. The guy wire had become crossed with a live wire. Snow, which fell here to a depth of five inches, was responsible for the sugging of the wire. Young

Kublo's death was instantaneous.

D, & H. Employes Vote to Strike. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 19,-The conductors, trainmen, engineers, firemen and telegraphers of the Delaware & Hudson Rullroad company have voted to go out on strike unless the company grants the scale of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad,

Read advertisements-save money.

MEN'S TROUSERS

We built our Trouser business on the theory that we'd have to give hetter values to get our trade and keep on doing so to hold it. Our trougers are linely tailored, original without the partials. styles and fit perfectly. Try a pair. Men's worsted trousers, stylish stone gray stripe, side buckles and

helt loops, at \$3.00 a pair. Men's worsted trousers, handsome dark navy blue or black stripe designs, side buckles and belt loops, at \$2.25

Men's trousers, rich gray or brown combinations, belt loops and side buckles, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair. Men's dark tronsers, neat gri stripe, hard twisted, at \$1.00 a pair.

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Remember the Place,

The Big Wall Paper Store

Also Window Shades, Curtain Poles, Mouldings, Etc.

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12 South Main Street

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New White Goods

Women who are critical in the selection of their White Goods will find it advantageous to come to The Big Store, because the variety offered for selection is so much greater and because we have set certain high standards for quality and every piece must measure up to the line before it is accepted.

Our output is so much larger than ordinary stores that we must buy in very large quantities to supply the demand and in so doing we are usually able to underbuy, thus affording better qualities for the money than is usual.

Proper descriptions are inadequate to do justice to the many fine slicer cloths, both of American make and Imported, but we wish to mention one in particular.

a new cloth for the 1910 season. It is a sheer fabric, semi-lustrous. It has the appearance of linen with linen's strength and durability. No matter how often you launder Sherrette it always looks fresh and new.

For white dresses, lingeric of all kinds, shirt waists, baby clothes and evening frocks there is no material at the price that equals Sherrette in daintiness and durability.

Do not let the low cost of Sherrette prejudice you. Compare it with expensive fabrics for texture-for strength-for finish and beauty. 27 inch to 40 inch.

Prices 15c to 75c Per Yard

Other good things are Butterfly Batiste, Pearlines, India Dimities, Embroidery Lawn, Air Line Cloth, Flaxons, New Imported Mulls and Swiss Novelties, etc.



TF you pretend to dress in correct form for smart functions, be careful what you put on. It's quite easy to be exactly right.

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make our dress clothes for us; we'll fit you exactly, in the proper style.

Evening suits, Tuxedos, \$35 to \$60. Business suits, \$20 to \$50. Spring and summer overcoats, \$16.50 to \$40. Dress shirts, gloves, hosiery, hats.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Ciothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Lewis Underwear.

T:J:Ziegler (Lothing 6)

E. J. SMITH, Manager

Rehberg's--Where the Best Styles Come From

Our greater shoe department for men, women and children now offers the most varied assortment of the 1910 spring and summer styles ever in its history. The stocks are most complete and afford many clever models not heretofore shown. Greater value has been our aim in all these years of business and the ever increasing patronage is a tribute to our



Women's one and two strap pumps in dull kid, or patent leathers. Women's one and two strap oxfords in dull ldd, patent or suede. Women's spring lace, blucher or button exforsd, in

patent; vici, dull kid, gun metal, Russia calf dull mat tops, cloth tops, novelty perferations etc.

> \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.

Tan Oxfords for women promise to be good this summer, according to the latest edict of fashion, and we are prepared to meet the demand. We show the new pumps, two eyelet ties and nevelty exfords, in golden vici and Russian tan calf, at......\$3.00 and \$3.50

Childrens and misses oxfords in tans, gun metal or patent. We excell in this line from point of selections and styles. Every pair offers the maximum of value at the price. \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Men's Arcade oxfords in tan or black, high heel," wing tip extension sole, rope stitched, the swellest oxford in town, the Kneeland make, a guarantee of fine style and durability at\$4.00

Men's Bostonian, the new high arch, forepart short, knob toe, extension sole, rope stitched, nobby styles

exfords for those who want comfort and style combined, in tans, Russia calf. patent \$3.00 and \$3.50-

Rehberg's great shoe department offers the cream of the seasons best styles in makes of noted quality. Every idea in shoe making is represented. Dr. Reeds Cushion

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\$18,00 Regular Value for\$13	.50
\$22.50 Rogular Value for\$16	
\$25,00 Regular Value for\$19	
\$27.50 Regular Value for\$21	
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\$32,50 Regular Value for\$26	3.50
\$35.00 Regular Value for\$27	'.50
A few light weight Fall Suits, values up to	
\$30.00\$7	'.49

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\$12.50 Regular Value for\$9.00 \$15.00 Regular Value for\$12.00 \$18,00 Regular Value for\$13.50 \$22,50 Regular Value for\$18.00

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They overcome that nervous irrltation, relieve the pain and swelling, while they have a tendency to allay fever. If taken as directed they are invaluable to chronic sufferers, as the weakening effect of pain is less-Try them-your druggist sells them.

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Strawberries, large, luscious fruit, only 100 a box. Large Pineappies, 200 each.

Very fine new Cabbage for 6c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, 121/20 per

Tender new Asparagus, 10c bch. Large Green Peppers, 5c each. Mild Bermuda Onlone, 12/2c lb. Prompt delivery service to all parts of the city.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

E ARE often reminded how many more luxuries people have nowadays than they used to in our mothers' and grandmothers' time, but I think we are apt to torget how many other fuxuries we have had to give up.

Such as? Well, such as "letter friends," for instance. Haven't you ever noticed what a great shrinkage there is in the num-

per of "letter friendships" in this day and generation? Your mother probably has two or three, or maybe half a dozen such friendships. Almost any Sunday afternoon doubtless

finds her chatting away with swift pen to some one of these congenial souls from whom the accident of distance has had no power to part her.
But how many such friendships have you lof the

younger generation?

Maybe one or two painfully spasmodle ones

More likely none at all.
"I hever write letters," I heard a young woman say the other day. "Of course, I have to write little holes, occasionally, but never long letters. If I can't keep up a friendship by seeing a person I let it drop." Seems to me that's pretty generally the younger generation's attitude towards letter writing, and I am

For don't you think it shows a degeneracy in the

quality of our friendships?

Don't you think it shows that we are apt to build them on more propinquity and convenience rather than on congentality? isn't it a bad sign that we lot the most congonial friendships lapse, when circumstances remove the friend from our immediate proplinguity, and satisfy ourselves instead with the convenient but not especially congenial persons

who happen to be nearest at hand? This does not mean that I believe in starting up a correspondence with

every acquaintance you meet on your next summer's vacation or promising on Commoncement Day to write weekly to a dozen college chums.

It shappy means that I think it is a sign of shallowness to allow a real connected the state of the stat eangenial friendship to lapse, just because you are too busy, or more likely too lazy, to devote an hour or two a week to keeping it up by letters,

"We both are busy and we seldom meet, Yet is our faith in friendship so complete, We can commune without the speken word

And know the message by each heart is heard," s a sentiment with which I thoroughly agree,

There should be a wordless communion of this sort between all true But that does not mean there should be no other, But that does not mean there should be no other.

There are tew more precious things that life has to offer than a truly precipitated a strike. The girls tossed There are tew more precious things that life has to offer than a truly their much berated heads, and defiant-

And he who has such a treasure and allows it to go out of his life, just

because circumstances make a face to face converse impossible, does not Why not pick up your pen tonight and revive that old friendship that they didn't, and now that store is a

I don't bellove you'll regret it,



HELD IN MEYER MURDER MYSTERY-ELLA GAYGAN.

Chicago, III.—The mystery surponed in the constant of the police. Miss Ella Gayland is hold by the police awaiting in the developments. A crude black in the constant provessment information to dispute the constant provessment information to dispute the police awaiting in the developments. A crude black in the constant provessment in the statements she had made.

"We doubt the girls story," said

death.

Young Meyer was shot in the stairway of his home last Sunday night.
Evidence so far taken shows that
Meyer was leading a double life with
Ella Gaygan, 20 years old, as the
affinity. Miss Gaygan was engaged to
John "Con" Sullivan, who is said to
have been insunely jealous of his married rival.

ried rival.

Mary Sullivan, a sister of John "Con" Sullivan, sweetheart of Miss pockets by his wife last Friday. One they find the case" had admirers other when here here in that the pockets by his wife last Friday. One of the first in the case" had admirers other when here here in a distance of the case in the last had been here here. than her brother. She gave the names with your morning run. I am going to

"I do not see why you should noid get my dross this atternion, but, any, my brother while there are other men way. I will go to the dance Saturday, who were triently with Miss Gay-With love, ELLA."

The police believe the girl and Suidan. "I know 'Con' did not shoot fivan, a rejected suitar, can help clear my the Miss Cay-With love, ELLA."

The police believe the girl and Suidan, a rejected suitar, can help clear up the mystery. It is likely that Mrs. Mis Ella Gnygan will be put through Gaygan, mother of the girl, will also the "third degree" in the hope of combine summoned and questioned as to pelling her to reveal love secrets that the report that Sullivan was at the are expected to give the key to the Gaygan home in Forest Park all Sun-

Discrepancies were found in the

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love, Ella," are the only clows to his satisfied with John 'Con' Sullivan's death.

of some of these men to the Henten move my trunk and you are the only ant. Detectives were sent out to me who knows where I am going so search for the men,
"I do not see why you should hold get my dress this afternoon, but, any-

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DISCRIMINATING DRESSERS.

By MARY RUSSELL.

When a man or woman makes a bid for social recognition either one will dress in the best that the purse will allow. A study will be made of

the function and autenblo gar ments prepared, The gown or costhme sultable for d morning occasion will not be worn for aftergoon or evening. It is not neceseary to note that shoes and gloves will be treated with care, That the hands will be immaculate—and the whole appear-

as well as suitacarefully considered. This rule is one which prevails from the upper ranks of society in degrees downwards to the poorest hol-iday maker. The best will be donned for the social occusion,

Sometimes the best will be a travesty on style. Sometimes it will be unsultable, but always there will be

the effort at propriety.

When the question of suitable appearance for social affairs is such a vital subject of interest, it is strange to note the neglect of personal appenranco in the business girl.

A large dry goods store in one of the big cities makes it a rule that the girls who are behind the counters shall not wear exaggerated arrange-ments of hair. They may not wear very transparent shirtwists, though the white shirtwaist with dark skirt is the costume selected by the management for summer, and all black for winter.

The action of the manager almost ly adjusted their filmy blouses and set their teeth. They would dross according to their individual taste. But

The trouble was not in the funcy arrangement of their hair, but in the enormous colffures worn by some of the girls. It was not the dainty, fine shirtwalst that was objectionable, but the fancy openwork garment, only fit for evening wear-and hardly for that -that brought the fuling. It was not the dainty colors that girls love, but the over-trimmed and over-decorated gowns worn by some of the girls, which were more suited to an afternoon function than to the dull contine of selling goods all day across a counter, that caused the action,
A girl who is not bound by cules,

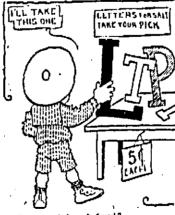
but who is in a business house all day, should study the question of clothes One should buy with discrimination.

One of the most successful methods o pursue is to make one color prodominate in the wardrobe. A dark blue dress for office work. A shude of blue for best wear. Blue hats and the dainty accessories. Such a girl will always be in harmony. Tailored shirtwaists in either silk or white goods for business are always suita-

An outfit in shades of gray is charming for the girl who can wear the trying color. And whether sho is a little gray nun in the office or a symphony in filmy rosy gray at at evening party, to deep cream will always lend themselves to a harmony. Browns that tone up through biscuit o deep cream will always lend itself

Make a picture-whether at a typewriter of in the home. Keep your chosen color for one season and see how you like it. It is less expensive and even in inartistic hands is sure to be charming. 1

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What are we to do with the tramp? with its compulsory work, which is Inbor, -- Country, Life. . .

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Not Hard for Paddy.

At a political meeting an irishman watched closely "je trombone player in the hand. Presently the man laid He has come to hate the casual ward, down his instrument and went out for a beer. Paddy investigated, and abhorrent to him, and its compulsory promptly pulled the hurn to pieces. bath, which is almost equally so-in The player returned, "Who's moddled fact, prefers prison fare, which is mit my drombone?" the roared. "Ol much better than it used to be, and did," said Paddy. "Here ye've been which carries with it no compaision to for two hours tryin' to pull it spart, an' Ol did it in 'wan 'minutet"

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basiness at the same location. All debis
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DEGREES IN ORDER

Large Class Initiated in Monroe Coun cli, Knights of Columbus, on Sunday.

* [BITCOAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Monroe, Wis., April 18.—Four hundred knights from nolghboring cities were here for the initiation of the Ity Trom outside were also taken in membership. The Boloit council conferred the first and second degrees and all Chicago team put the candidates through the third. The work of the drift teams was considered of a high order by both the candidates and the interesting the both the candidates and the interesting the interesting the interesting the interesting teams was considered and have at this date secured plages for the interesting teams was considered and have at this date secured plages for the interesting teams. The companies appeared in a different light, and the altereation was settled peace the interesting teams was considered and ten acres of corp. the fulfiated members who, witnessed one hundred and for acres of corn it. After the degree work was the and fifteen acres of tomatoes. The Ished at 7 o'clock, an elegant spread officers are in session today to con-prepared by the ladies of St. Victor's sider propositions for a site on which ohurch was enjoyed to the utmost by to build. council. Other speeches were made and was crossing the sitting room and brother, Rufus, accompanied by Joromo J. Crowley of Chicago, floor when the accident occurred.

State Deputy M. K. Relly of La The remains of Henry Burns.

Trosse, Rev. Father McGuire of Cuba The remains of Henry Burns are Charles Phon.

The Laddes' Aid society will mee the Burns are the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Laddes' Aid society will mee voning wore at an end.

most modern in that vicinity. A. S. in Maple Hill cometery. Mr. Burns been improving the case weather the Huffman and others in his community was a relative of Mrs. Charles Lowery are pushing the work of sompletion as rapidly as possible.

William Stevens had received word

the groom. The bride and groom then all was held Saturday and she was repaired to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grant, where an challenge of her parents, buried at Plainfield, Wis. purchased by the groom.

Local News. Peter Jones of this city has accept- 11, Wilder, ed a position as clerk with the Knight-Hofty-Schindler clothing firm and be-are expect gan his duties there this morning. Miss Edna Lowis is very ill at her home on East Washington street, suf-Cook will be remembered as Miss foring with catarrhat pneumonia. Her Harris, the daughter of Rev. Harris.

homo yestorday. Mrs. N. S. Brumley has returned to her home in Canajahorie, N. Y., after Prof. P. J. Lowth has arranged for spending a week or more here with a sories of short talks to be given beher sister, Mrs. P. W. Puffer.

Mrs. Dave Becker is spending a few Mrs. Dave Bedder is sponting a toy days with relatives in Chicago.
F. B. Winter, who is making his home here with his daughter, Mrs. M.
E. Balter, is falling in health, and is conflued to his bed most of the time.

Mrs. Dave Bedder is sponting a toy in the spont spont before city. Rev. D. Q. Grabill spoke before the student bedy this morning on The Moral Element in High School Training."

Training."

Mrs. Warren Cain spent Saturday and Sunday with Rockford friends.

ORATORICAL CONTEST AT MILTON COLLEGE

Competition Held in College Hall on Thursday

Evaning,

ovening. The first place was given to Miss Mabel Maxson of Milton June The Singer of the New Day"; socond to L. O. Greene of North Loup, Nob., "The United States, First in Peace"; the third to C. L. Stillman of Nortonville, Kan., "The Great Con-fict." Music was furnished by the Millon College orchestra, and Miss Sellio Bentley of Edgerton played a

dolla solo,

Program.

(a) Waltzes—Grubenlichter Zeller

(b) Murch from Suito... Lachner

Oration—Are We as Citizens Hon-

Oration-The Singer of the New Day, Violin Solo—Fontasia Appassiona-Vieuxtemps

Oration—The United States, First in Peace.

Oration-Should Women Voto? Oration—Should Wishest Conflict.
Le Carillon — Pabet Orchestra.
Decision of Judges.
Judges—On thought and composi-

tion—Prof. F. H. Chase, Beloit, Wis.; Miss Charlotte Wood, Whitewater, Wis.; and Dean F. M. Erlekson, Ripon, Wis. On delivery—Attorneys Arthur M. Fisher and Stanley Dunwiddle, and Miss Mina Cutter, Janesville, Wis. J. W. Johanson and wife and Mrs. Martha Johanson left yesterday for

helr future home at Harrold, South

Plekod nines enjoyed a game e baseball Friday afternoon, Score, 7

Moses Sayre has sold his house on Madlson avenue to Dr. Grace Cran-

OFFICERS OF NEW COMPANY ELECTED

Stockholders of Evansville Canning Factory Met and Held Elec-

tion Saturday, [special to the dazerie.] Evansville, April 18 .-- The stockholders of the canning factory held a meeting Saturday afternoon at which Knights of Columbus at the armory, time they, organized and elected affi-The degree work took place in the cers. Everett Van Patten was chosen Ino degree work took place in the cers, everett yan ratten was chosen of the Jameson division of the more dead in the syndicate block, fifty-nine candidates receiving degrees. Twen ty from outside work, also taken in R. Adams was elected manager and with Cornelius Cronin, another employments of the common Allows of the com

four hundred and eighty guests. The Mrs. Narcisso Mechins is resting tubles, of which there were seven, somewhat easier from the painful eftables, of which there were soven, some set to the left hip Sunday morning.

were profusely decorated with carma- fects of a fructure of the left hip Sunday morning.

Miss Grace Brummond and brother, tions, roses and smilex. Tousts were which she suffered yesterday force responded to after the banquet was not. She is ninety-five years of age John, spent at an end. District Deputy J. J. Cun- and nothing definite can be deter Alverson's. ningham of Janesville was toastmas, mined at this stage as to her chances ter. The "welcome" was made by for recovery. Mrs. Meekins has been G. T. Hodges, grand knight, Monroe somewhat feeble from advanced years

Point, Rev. Father Peschong of Day-ton, M. J. Cleary of Illanchardville, and James Murphy of Platteville. Special trains conveyed the knights officiating. Mr. Burns died Tuesday, to their homes after the events of the Nevada. He had been alling for some Markesan, where he will attend the ravages of the disease. He was only turned bome last week?

Annual conference of the Evangelical forty-two years of age and leaves a Mrs. James Gilles spen association. Mr. Sienstedt has just widow, six children, four sons and days, last week with relatives in closed four years of labor as paster two daughters; also three brothers, Stoughten.

Stoughten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson translative Or taken with the four sons and days, last week with relatives in Stoughten. of Emmanuel, Evangelical church of Dr. E. L. Burns, Bolse, Idaho; J. F. Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson train-this city. He takes with him the inthis city. He takes with him the inluring, Baresford, S. Jink; George acted according to the conference in Monroe next
have the conference in Monroe next
year.

New Cheese Factory.

Burns, Baresford, S. Jink; George acted according to the incomplete to the conference in Monroe next
Harmitt, both of South Dakota, Mr.
Harmitt, bo

as rapidly as possible.

Grart-Figi Nuptials.

Miss Josephine Grant and Mr. Leonard-Figi, both of Clarno, were married by Rev. Thomas Dempsey at St. Victor's church, the only attendants better the first constant of the minouncement of her death of this city and the minouncement of her death of the death of the course, were married with the minouncement of her death of the death of the course, were married with the minouncement of the minouncement of her death of the death of the course, were married with the death of the death of the course, were married with the minouncement of the minouncement of the minouncement of the death of the death of the course, were married with the minouncement of the minouncem ing Miss Mamie Grant, the bride's sist brings sorrow to he many friends who ter, and Mr. George Figl, brother of were her life-long friends. The funer-

claborate dinner was served to the a business trip to Washington, D. C. relatives. They will make their home on the Figi farm in Clarne, recently City and Coriya Wilder of Portland, Oregon were here yesterday for a short visit to their mother, Mrs. C.

are expected to arrive this evening from Seattle, Wash, and will be the guests of Mrs. V. A. Axtell. Mrs. sister, Mrs. A. E. Divan, who has who a number of years ago was pasbeen here helping to cave for her, has the congregational church of returned to her home in Moniteello.

George Welch of Janesville was the will jobs his family here-inter to be. company them home. guest of friends here and returned

Mrs. Sherger offers special bargains on trimmed hats Wednesday, April 20, fore the high school by a number of professional and business men of the sity. Rev. D. Q. Grabill spoke before

Mrs. H; Schielm spent Friday in Janesville. She expects to leave in a nd Sunday with Rockier few days to visit relatives in Fort Sheridan. Her son, Richard, will ac-

company her.
Mrs. Sidney Slater went to Chicago in Saturday to spend the day with a

laughter. Herbert Durner left this morning

for Milwaukeo where he goes to qu-ter a school to study automobile con-Milton, April 18.—The oratorical two months or more. The father neg companied him and, will return this evening. The first place was given to

Prof. Ray Broughton was a Junes-ville visitor Sanday.

Alfrand Mrs. Alexander Legge of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isane Sharman; Saturday and Sunday; II; W. Hamilton Fransacted busi-

ness in Janesville on Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Winston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rye, at

Johnstown. George Shaw spent Friday in Janesand Mrs. Albert Fulton returned this noon from Long Beach, California.

Marlin Wilder was 'a visitor in

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Creck, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellylle,"

one appears from time to time. They moving day will probably be the Sat-

Janesville on Saturday, J. F. Burns and family of Beresford, South Dakota are here to attend the

funeral of his brother, Henry Burns, ALTERCATION AROSE OVER THROWING OF A SWITCH

But Fireman Mahone and Cornelius Cronin Adjusted Differences Without Resort To

Acting under instructions from his engineer, Thomas Mahme, a fireman on the Madison division of the C. & N. W. rairond, threw a switch after

Mothers give your children 'A-B-C Tea i cures and prevents all blowel trouble

CUTTS' CORNERS. April 18.—Arlo Cutts' Corners, Tubbs called at R. E. Alverson's on

John, spent Friday ovening at D. A.

Ernost Alverson called at the home of R. N. York, Sunday ovening. The Misses Gladys and Gertrude

their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs

COOKSVILLE. Cooksville, April 18.—Miss Ella Morgan, who has been spending the Want Conference Here, time with consumption and the best winter with relatives at Madison, lev. J. F. Nieustedt left today for of care and skill could not stay the Spring Green and Stoughton, re-Mrs. James Gilles spent a couple of

A fine new choose factory is near-ing completion in the town of Clarno and when finished will be one of the ago. The remains were laid at rest down during the cold weather, have past two weeks and taken down and stripped the remainder of their crop. Some deliveries have been made the

Frank McCarthy recently purchased a large mule and now has a span of

J. Robertson and wife were recent visitors with relatives in Edgerton. John Larson and daughter, Clara were Sloughton visitors on Saturday Lloyd Viney, who is census enumer

ator in the town of Porter, made this village a call on Friday. Stoley Nelson of Stoughton was visitor at the home of Paul Savage one day last week.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Mrs. Edith Cook and little daughter Take LANATIVE BROMO Quintus Tablets, are expected to arrive this evening E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, from Souttle Wash, and will be the Drugglats refund maney it it falls to cure.

> The Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

Py GEORGE P. BUTLER, A.M. M. D.

There is something wrong with you if you awake in the morning with a bad taste in the mouth, if you are depressed, uneasy and despondent. When you are in such a condition you are unfit to do your best work, you have lost your interest in the problems of life and are uninteresting and 'uncongenial to those about you. There is something wrong with you, not with others, not with life, nor with your fate or lot, but simply with you. It may be physical, it may be mental; it may be with your own character, Possibly your liver is out of order and you need to consult your family doctor, but in nine cases out of ten the trouble can be traced to your mental attitude. Take hold of yourself; change the current of your thought by recalling some good deed, some joyful experience: 'Force' yourself to look for the good, the beautiful and true. Do something for others and forget yourself. Resolve that this day shall be a happy day, a "red letter" day, full of kind words, good deeds and cheerful thoughts, and sunshine will take the place of gloom and joy of sadness.

MAY FIRST COMES ON SUNDAY THIS YEAR

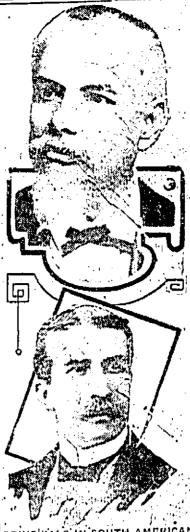
Old Father Time Plays and Expen-sive Joke On Persons Planning. To Move This Spring.

dial. However, he must have given a chuckle of gice when he made up the calendar for Nineteen Ten and placed Sunday on top of May Brst. Of course the average citizen knows that May first is the annual migration day for long exposure to moderate warmus, which grows the diastase in the grains and makes the remarkable change from starch to sugar.

Therefore, the most delicate stomach can handle Grape-Nuts and the ach can handle Grape-Nuts and the came on, While this does not make the context absorbed into the came on, While this does not make Dakota,
Station Agent Tomkins of the Milwankoe road, and his daughter, Miss
Anna Tomkins, started today for the

ach can handle Grape-Suts and the ender to see what day of the week to
food is quickly absorbed into the
came on. While this does not make
blood and tissue, certain parts of it
so much difference to Janesville resisolution and nour
dents in cities like Chicago it makes
the moving most expensive. Double shing the brain and nerve centres.

Made, at the pure food factories of time is charged for Sunday work and the Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle the owners of the bg vans that will move a whole household in one load are doubtless as tigkled over Eather found in pigs. "There's a Reuson." Times' joke as the old gentleman Ever read the above letter? A new himself is: However, in Janesville the



PRINCIPALS IN SOUTH AMERICAN CONTROVERSY At top, General Aloy Alfaro, president

Equador, Below, Auguste B. Legula, president of Peru. New Orleans, -- According to advices just received here from South Amer-lea's warring helghbors. Peru and Senador, it seems entirely possible that war may be expected at moment. Peru is in a desperate situation and while Ecuador is willing to attempt adjustment by direct negotiations at Washington it is very doubt ful if any settlement can be arranged

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When Women Ruled.

It seems to be pretty well established that originally the matters of relationship and descent, along with all that followed, were determined through the female line, Kinship, and therefore property, was governed by the mother. Hence the power of the early woman. When a young woman got married she took her husband home with her, and if he proved unworthy it was within her power to cast him out. The woman was the boss," and when she said "Go" he had to get out. It is comparatively late in the history of human society that we first see the change from female to male headship in the matter of kinship and inheritance, and in the consequent transfer of the power and importance from the woman to the

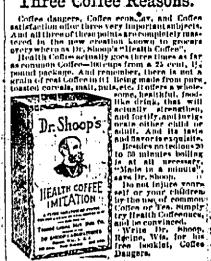
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ent the seal rookeries of the Falklands have been at the mercy all the year round of every foreign sealing vessel that chose to invade them and the slaughter that has been going on for years in consequence has nearly exterminated the seals. Similarly, the killing of penguins, usually for the anke of the plumage and the large quantity of fat which each bird affords, has almost denuded the islands of these interesting specimens of their fauna. Two bills have now been introduced into the legislative councilone to regulate the seal fishery in the islands and the other to provide for the preservation of the penguins;

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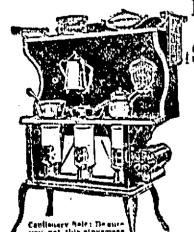
Silence for Five Years.

James L. Williams, a hatmaker, of Pronkenness in Scotland appears to

suing for a divorce.

Danbury, Conn., and his wife have oct be on the increase, according to the empled the same house, taken their judicial statistics for 1906 just issued, meals at the same table, and have in some instances the drunkenness been in each other's company almost | reached absolutely appailing degrees, continuelly for five years without; in the little town of Blairgowrie, in speaking a word to each other. Five Porthshire, with a population of wolk years ago they quarreled, and Wil- under 5,000, the proportion of cases of lisms made a vow that he would never drunkenness reached 1,042 per 10,000 again speak to his wife. He has kept of the population, or one case for every R faithfully, and Mrs. Williams is now; ten men, women and children of the Inhabitants.

Drunkards in Scotland.



Many Women who are Splendid Cooks

dread having to prepare an claborate dinner because they are not sufficiently strong to stand over an intensely hot coal range. This is especially true in summer. Every womantakes pride in the table she sets. but often it is done at tremendous cost to her own vitality through the weakening effect of cooking on a coal range in a hot kitchen.

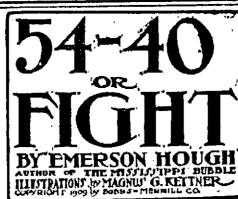
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"Elizabeth," said I, "you shall have your little brooch to-night, if you will promise me now to be ready and waiting for me at six. I will have the Heense,"

It seemed to me that this new self Elizabeth's - warmer, yielding. adorable-was slowly going away from me again, and that her old self, none the less aweet, none the less afturing, but more logical and questioning, had taken its old place again. She put both her hands on my arm now and looked me fairly in the face, where



"Nicholas," She Said, "Come

the color still proclaimed some sort of gulft on my part, although my hear) was clean and innocent as hers. "Nicholas," she said, "come

night. Bring me my little jewel-and "The minister! If I do that, Eliza-

both, you will marry me thea?" "Vog!" she whispered softly. Ainid all the din and batble of the

motley throng'l heard the word, low as it was. I have never heard a volce like Elizabeth's An instant later, I knew not quite

how, her hand was away from my arm, in that of Aunt Betty, and they were passing toward the main door leaving me standing with joy and doubt mingled in my mind.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mr. Calhoun Accepts. A woman's tongue to her sword, that she never lets rust,-Madam Necker.

'I struggled among three courses The impulses of my heart, joined to nome prescience of trouble, hade me to follow Elizabeth. My duty ordered me to hasten to Mr. Calhoun. My in-terest demanded that I should tarry, for I was sure that the Baroness von Ritz would make no merely idle request in these circumstances. Hest tating thus, I lost sight of her in the throng. So I concluded I would obey the mandate of duty, and turned to ward the great doors. Indeed, I was well toward the steps which led out into the grounds, when all at once two elements of my problem resolve themselves into one. I saw the tall figure of Mr. Calhoun himself coming up the walk toward me.

"Ah," said he briefly, "then my mes

sage found you?" "I was starting for you this moment alr," I replied.

"Walt for a moment. I counted on finding you here. Matters have

I turned with him and we entered again the east room, where Mr. Tyles still prolonged the official greeting of the curious, the obsequious, or the

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houn stood sport for a time, watching the progress of this purely American function. It was some time ere the groups thinned. This latter fact usually would have ended the reception, since it is not etiquette to suppose that the president can lack an audience; but to-day Mr. Tyler lingered. At last through the thinning throng he caught sight of the distinctive figure of Mr. Calhoun, For the first time his own face assumed a natural expression. He stopped the line for an instant, and with a raised hand heckoned to my chief.

At this we dropped in at the tail of the line, Mr. Calhoun in passing grasping almost as many hands as Mr. Tyler, When at length we reached the president's position, the latter greeted him and added a whispered word. An instant later he turned abruptly, ending the reception with a deep bow, and retired into the room from which he had carlier emerged.

Mr. Calhoun turned now to me with a request to follow him, and we passed through the door where the president had vanished. Directed by attendants, we were presently ushered into yet another room, which at that time served the president as his cabinet room, a place for meeting persons of distinction who called upon business.

As we entered I saw that it was alrendy necupied. Mr. Tyler was grasping the hand of a portly personage, whom I knew to be none other than Mr. Pakenham. So much might have been expected. What was not to have been expected was the presence of another-none less than the Baroness von liltz!

So we were apparently to understand that my lady was here as open friend of England! Of course, I need ed no word from Mr. Calhoun to remind me that we must seem ignorant of this lady, of her character, and of her reputed relations with the British foreign office.

"I pray you be seated, Mr. Paken ham," said Mr. Tyler, and he gestured also to us others to take chairs near lik table. Mr. Pakenham, in rather a lofty fachlon, it seemed to me, obeyed the polite request, but scarcely had seated himself ere he again rose with have been," said he with dignity. an important clearing of his throat.

"Your excellency," said he, "her majsomewhat anticipated by my visit here to-day. I hasten only to put in the most prompt and friendly form Her inufesty's desires, which I am sure formally will be expressed in the first malls from England. We deplore this most unhappy accident on your warship Princeton, which has come so near working irremediable injury to this country.'

"Sir," said Mr. Tyler, rising, with a deep how, "the couriesy of your personal presence is most gratifying. Allow me to express that more intimate and warmer facility of friendship for yourself which comes through our long great power which you represent."

Each having thus delivered himself of words which meant nothing, both now seated themselves and proceeded to look mighty grave. For myself, stole a glance from the tail of my ere toward the Baroness von Ritz. She sat erect in her chair, a figure of cass grace and dignity, but on her face was nothing one could read to tell who alie was or why sho was here.

"I seize upon this opportunity, Mr Pakenham," said Mr. Tyler presently, with a smile which he meant to set all at case and to soften as much as possible the severity of that, which was to follow, "I gladly take this op portunity to mention in an informal way my hope that this matter which was already inaugurated by Mr. Up shur before his untimely death man come to perfectly pleasant consumus tion. I refer to the question of Texas.'

"I beg pardon, your excellency," rejoined Mr. Pakenham, half rising "Your meaning is not perfectly clear to me."

The same icy smile sat upon Mr Tyler's face as he went on: "I cannot believe that your government can wish to interfere in matters upon this continent to the extent of taking the position of open ally of the Republic of Mexico, a power so recently at wat upon our own borders, with the brave Texans who have left our flag to set up, through fair conquest, a republic of their own."

The mottled face of Mr. Pakenhan assumed a yet deeper red. "As to that your excellency," said he, "your re

"Quite so," rejoined Mr. Tyler grave "The note of my Lord Aberdent disavowed by your own government John Calhoun present, Mr. Tyler could face affected is not too large. The at times assume a courage though he litching ceases on first application. It

joined Mr. Tyler, "that the personal with it, as these irritate and prolong kindness of your own heart might skin troubles, sometimes oven caus-more you in so grave a matter at light them.

that which may lead to war helwest two powers,"
"War, sir, war!" Mr. Pakenhan

went wholly purple in his surprise and sprang to his feet, "War!" he repeated once more, "As though there could be any hope-"

"Quite right, sir," said Mr. Tyles grimly. "As though there could be any hope for us save in our own conduct of our own affairs, without any interference from any foreign powert"

I knew it was John Calboun speaking these words, not Mr. Tyler, I saw Mr. Calboun's keen, cold eyes fixed closely upon the face of his president. The consternation created by the latter's words was plainly visible.

"Of course, this conversation is entirely irregular—i mean to say, wholly unonicial, your excellency?" heattated Pakenham. "It takes no part in our records?"

"Assuredly not," said Mr. Tyler, "I only hope the question may never come to a matter of record at all. Once our country knows that dictation has been attempted with us, even by England herself, the north will join the south in resentment. Even now, in restiveness at the fancied attitude of England toward Mexico, the west raises the demand that we shall end the joint occupancy of Oregon with Great Britain. Do you perchance know the watchword which is now on the popular tongue west of the Alleghanies? It bids fair to become an American 'Marselliaise.'

"I must confess my ignorance," re-

Joined Mr. Pakanham. "Our backwoodsmen have invented s phrase which runs 'Fifty-Four Forty or Fight!""

"I beg pardon, I am sure, your excollency?'

"It means that if we conclude to terminute the very unsatisfactory minddle along the Columbia river-a stream which our mariners first explored, as we contend-and if we conclude to dispute with England as well regarding our delimitations on the southwest, where she has even less right to speak, then we shall contend for all that territory, not only up to the Columbia, but north to the Russian line, the parallel of 54 degrees and 40 minutes! We claim that we once bought Texas clear to the Rio Grande, from Napoleon, although the foolish treaty with Spain in 1819 clouded our title-in the belief of our Whig friends, who do not desire more slave territory. Even the Whige think that we own Oregon by virtue of first navigation of the Columbia. Both Whigs and Democrats now demand Oregon north to 54 degrees, 40 minutes. The alternative? My Lord Aberdeen surely makes no deliberate bid to hear it!" fight!" exclaimed Pakenham.

"God bless my soul! Fight us?" Mr. Tyler flushed.

At this astounding speech the British minister sat dumbfounded. This esty the queen of -Magland's wish is air of courage and confidence on the part of Mr. Tyler himself was something foreign to his record. I know the reason for his boldness. John Calhoun sat at his right hand.

'At least, the meaning of this audden assault was too much for England's representative, Perhaps, indeed, the Bernerker blood of our fromtier spoke in Mr. Tyler's gaze. That we would fight indeed was true enough.

"At this point, your excellency, the dignity of her majesty's service would lead me to ask excuse," rejoined Mr. Pakenham fermally, "were it not for one fact, which I should like to offer association with you. This respect here, I have, in short, news which and admiration are felt by myself and will appear full warrant for any commy official family for you and the munication thus far made by her maiesty's government. I can assire you that there has come into the possession of this lady, whose able services I venture to enlist here in her presence, a communication from the Republic of Texas to the government of England. That communication is done by no less a hand than that of the attache for the Republic of Texas. Mr. Van Zandt himself."

There was, I think, no other formal invitation for the Baroness von Ritz to speak; but now she arose, swept a curtsey first to Mr. Tyler and then to Mr. Pakenham and Mr. Qalhoun,

"It is not to be expected, your excellency and gentlemen," said she, "that I can, add anything of value Her eyes were demurely downhere." cnet.

"We do not doubt your familiarity with many of these late events," encouraged Mr. Tyler.

"True," she continued, "the note of my Lord Aberdeen is to-day the property of the streets, and of this I have some knowledge; I can see, also, difficulty in its reception among the courageous gentlemen of America, But, as to any written communication from Mr. Van Zandt, there must be some mistaka!"

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will also cure acne, tetter, blotches, had it not.)

Mr. Pakenham's face glowed a deep or red. "I am not at liberty to discuss my Lord Aberdeen's wishes ir this matter," he said. "We met here upon a purely informal matter, and—"I have only ventured to hope," reduced to the property of the control of the control of the face and containing more face, being flesh-colored and containing more grouse, the presence of postam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with its my those inside a reduced and containing the control of the control of the face and course face.

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the Estate of Martin T. Dalton, under the will of Mary Dalton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in purcuise of a judgment of partition and sale, rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 28th day of March, 1919, 1, the undarsigned, Sheriff in and for said Rock County, will offer for sale said lock County, at the front entrance of the dwelling house situate on Lot Six (0) of Williari's Nubdivision of Lot One (1), of Mitchell's Addition to the City of Jenesville, Rock County, Wisconsin on the 12th day of May, 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be said and therein described as follows:

Last Numbers Pive (5), Six (6) 'said Soven (7), of Mitchell's Add, to said City of Janesville; Lots Numbers Six (6) and Soven (7), of Mitchell's Add, to said City of Janesville, iteration to said City of Jenesville, except that part theretofore conveyed to the Janesville, Rockit & Rockford Hallway Company; will in the City of Janesville lock County, Wisconsin, to griler with the privileges and apparticances to the same belonging.

Dated March 28, 1919.

Riegit of Rock County, Wisconsin, Jeffris, Monat, Smith & Avery, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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New Kindergarten Method. Kindergarten methods of educating young children have always been a pronounced success. Recently a new

phase of the system was invented and put into effect by a Belgian lady, Mme. Pecher, She teaches young children by dolla, representing personages and sected in European history, arranged in order of time, from the earliest dates. The plan works excellently.

Read the Want Adu.

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, April 19, the doctor had occasion to go onto Janesville Dally Cazette, April 19, the race, and while doing his errand 1870,—Jottings.—There was a, lively the race, and while doing his errand hitched his horse near the warehouse engagement at a German hotel in this of Morse, Hanson & Co. While in city on Sunday night. A number of the building he glanced out of the Teutonic gentlemen of a carnival turn of mind had gathered in the bar room and partoak of "swi lager" several soon as possible but the mischief was done, the horse being under full head-treated. having retired requested them to make animal ran furiously down the race less of a row, but the demand was lowerd Milwaukee street and just as not complied with, and he finally lost he was turning onto that thorough-his tomper, and solzing a shotgun he fare the wheel of the buggy came in "made for" the crowd. As he was contact with a big boulder, and the "made for" the crowd. As he was contact with a big boulder, and the issuing through the door into the vehicle upset and was hadly damaged. I room where they were, he accidentally dropped the gun, but his guests seeing blood in his eye, rushed to the door, he following, and laying about two weeks. The noise oction, he following, and laying about two weeks. The noise oction in a vigorous style. His wife cannot be his aid from her downy couch, and not stopping to don any superfluous clothing came down on the common enemy "like a wolf on the fold," and the rout was complete, jumped from the vehicle, and escaped

longing to Dr. Palmer. It appears that was broken,

The proprietor of the house way before he could reach him. The

the fold," and the rout was complete, lumped from the vehicle, and escaped and poace reigned in the hostelry.

A serious runsway occurred yesterwhen the baggy was smashed against day afternoon, which was inaugurated the Schuyler House pump—as it was by a large and powerful bay horse be-most effectually—his shoulder blade

NEWS FROM THE

WEST MAGNOLIA. West Magnolia, April 18.—Farmers ville Monday, fear that much damage was done to fruit by the cold weather the past

tew days.
Work on the new choose factory is progressing rapelly and arey hope to have it rendy for use by May 1st.

John Setzer of Orferdyllio visited were Evansville shoppers Monday. relatives here a part of last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and daughter Ada, spont Sunday with his parents and Mrs. Lottle Edwards. John Gorey and son, Tom, spent Dayls last Friday afternoon, last week in Chicago on husiness.

loads of wire last week.

Woodstock delivered stock in Evans Mr and Mrs. Geo, Brigham were

callers in town Friday.
On account of the bad weather there were no services at the church

Mrs. Fred Woodstock and emidron

WEST CENTER,

West Center, April 18.-The Croft entertained at the home of Mrs. Will her son and family at Allens Grove,
Davis last Friday afternoon. The ast week in Chicago on husiness.

R. E. Acheson received two caruls of who had week

Will Drafahl.

Fay Popper writes from Canada and of wire last week.

Mosars, Howard Edwards and Fred that he is enjoying his trip and does

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not get homesick, Charles Winkleman is taking treatments of a clairvoyant in Madison. Mrs. James Roberty and Mrs. Seth

Mrs. Fred Demrow was tendered a post-card shower last Friday, by her hall Wednesday afternoon, May th. many friends to remind her of her All members are requested to be day night. birthday,

Miss Lucib Hawk is taking a course in a Janesville husiness college, Mrs. Wm. Adec is not as well as her many friends wish. Dr. Colony of Schleuter had blood polson in both Evanville, is attending her.

Clinton, April 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adam are refolding over the arrival of a seven and one half pound boy Sunday afternoon.

E, P, Babcock leaves Monday for a two weeks visit with his son, Dr. M. J. Babcock and wife at Clinton,

At Wellington fell from the rear of a spring wagon last Sunday when returning from Turtle Creek and very budly sprained his back and has

been laid up in bed until today. A five and a quarter pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baidinger Monday afternoon.

The funeral of D. M. Phillips was hild Friday from the home, itev. Clyde McGes officiating. A large number of relatives and friends were. in attendance from a distance,

P. H. Darnum has sold life residence and property Just cast of the cobble stone house on Milwankee street to a North Dakota real estate

lrm. T. D. Northway has been suffering intensely lately with a badly inflamed

left eye. Mr. and Mrs. B. B Collyer of Madlson were here Friday and Saturday helping to celebrate the golden wedding of his father and mother Mrs. William Tubbs and friend of

Elkhorn, were here today visiting. elatives and friends, Mrs. A. Woodard returned home today from an extended visit with

Mrs. Nottle Ecott was in Chicago Friday and Saturday,
Miss Frances Woodard returned home today after a visit of several weeks with friends in Chicago,

Mr. J. C. Church of Chleago, Hon. Gault of Belolt, Mrs. Eva K. Tuttle of Beloft, were here today to attend the funeral of D. M. Phillips.
Rev. Clyde McGee, pastor of the
Congregational churcs, will preach in
ffthorn Sunday, their minister, Rev.
Stevens, occupying the pulpit here. Mrs. Alice luman went to Beloit Friday where she will act as one of the Judges at a medal musical contest at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. V. E. Wineger continues very

in St. Paul and Minu.

Mrs. Frank Finch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nollie Franklin, of Junes-

ville, ments of a clairvoyant in Madison.

Mrs. James Roberty and Mrs. Seth
Crall spent Wednesday with Mrs.
Edson Brown.

Mrs. Fred Demrow was tendered a

Wille, Mrs. Retta Hansen and children of Rockford, visited her sister, Mrs.
Asil Lone, a few days last week.
The L. M. B. S. will ment in their

present as there is important bustness to be transacted, John Schlucter returned home Mon-

day from the Morey hospital. hands and arms. Mrs, Sidney Thomas is on the gain.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN, North Johnstown, April 18,--P. Quigley has returned from the Sol-diers' Home in Milwankee after 18.--1

spending the winter there.

Dr. Little of Jamesville made a profossional call at J. Malone's Enturday night.

Miss Sue Dorr spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc-Nolly in Harmony. Misses Elizabeth White, Sue Dorr.

and Mayme Malone, W. Malone and J. White spent Wednesday evening at the home of H. McKeoun's. Farmers here have their seeding nearly finished.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Kraus in Milton a son recontly. Mrs. Krause was formerly Miss Annie Powell of this place.

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

son, Charles, at Center,

Magnella Center, April 18.—Miss-es Lizzle and Frances Man were Evansville shoppers, Thursday, John Setzer of Orfordville, visited relatives in this place the past week, George Bahr of Spring Valley, was Magnolla Center visitor Saturday. H. Harnack spent Sunday, with his

Titls vicinity was visited by a now storm Sunday. Miss Hattle Harnack left Sunday for Center, where she will attend the

German school. David Acheson, who line been spending the winter in this place. started for Dakota last week,

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, April 19.—Mrs. Hellenbeck of Madison, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Townsend. Lizzie Bennett is taking care of

Mrs. Dave Andrew in Evansville, The H. S. students from this place remained in Evansville Friday even ing to attend the Beloit Glee Club of this, concert.

A. F. Townsend was a Beloit visitor Saturday. On account of the inclemency the weather there were no services at either of the churches Sanday,

Mrs. V. E. Winegar continues very low and has not rested as easily the last few days.

Geo. A. Snyder is a little better and strong hopes are entertained now for his prompt recovery.

Perry Reseasor, east of town, is improving very slowly being able to sit up in hed yesterday for the first of November.

EAST LA PRAIRIE.

East La Prairie, April 18.—Miss Anna Coen returned home inst Monday evening after a two weeks' visit in St. Paul and Minu.

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Rold by all Droggists, The. Take Halls Family Pills for constination.

Miles Bowden is as sisting Wilbur Andrew with his farm work, A decided change to ak place in the

weather Saturday an & Sunday, commencing with a cold, rain and ending with a snow storm,

Mrs. Frank Chase and son Paul, attended the concert at, Evansville Fri-

Dave Andrew, who is census enumerator for this territory, has started the work.

David Acheson started for lifs home in 3. Dakota Saturday, Mr.One!! has taken the contract for repairing the road commencing at Clark's comer running east, one and three quarter miles. Grading has com-

The town board met Friday at the hall to transact business.

Six Cornets, April 18,---Mr. O. Heg-gen of Robertsdale, Alat, was rentembered on his birthday by his friends of this place with a shower of postal cards. Miss Nellie Manogue was membered by her friends in a like manner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandell and little daughter of Milton, were callers hero last week,

Mrs. E. C. Gray is objectaining a high friend from Milwarfees. Mrs. H. Johns visited friends in Watertown last Friday and Saturday. Clarence Webber and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Web-

August Garbrocht dell vered his tobacco to Janesvillo buyers Saturday. August Frank has purchased a gasoline engine and pumptag outfit.

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